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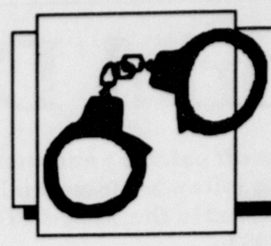

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River City High School junior Lance Sims has received a first place award in the "Human Interest" category of a contest by the Photographic Society of America.

Lance's picture (above) is entitled "Memoirs of Vietnam Names and Faces," and was done in black and white.

"This is a very prestigious contest and we're all extremely proud of Lance," said Jennifer Schumacher, photography instructor at River City.

Buses available to take grads to safe, sober party

■ Free to graduating West Sac seniors, the Citrus Heights party will be alcohol- & tobacco-free

By Steve Marschke
News-Ledger Editor

In an effort to avoid drunk driving exposure and other hazards of high school graduation celebrations, local groups are sponsoring a "safe and sober" River City High School graduation party on Thursday, June 7.

The West Sacramento City Council, the city's parks department, Yolo County Friday Night Live and River City High School will cooperate in busing grads to Club Soundwave in Citrus Heights, where they will be "locked in" to an alcohol-free, drug-free and tobacco-free party and then bused back to campus.

"This year, we're not having it in West Sacramento because there's not a place big enough," said Rusty Mendez, who is chairperson of the event.

"Washington Unified School District has donated the use of two buses," she said. "There'll be a pickup at River City at 9:15 p.m. and another at 10 p.m., and the kids will be dropped back off at 2:15 a.m. at the school."

The event is free to graduating local seniors who show up with a student ID. Any grads under 18 years old, or any who wish to make arrangements for a guest, need to call (530) 666-8661 or 373-5860 to make arrangements, however.

The event is the second annual "Grad Bash" sponsored in the interests of safety.

"Last year, we had about 150 kids attend and we held it at the local bowling alley," said Mendez. "The goal is for these guys not to be running around in the streets after graduation. We're going to have a DJ, a raffle, unlimited food, non-alcoholic drink and dancing. There will be no 'in and out' privileges – once they're in, they're in, and if they leave, they leave.

"But the next morning, they can wake up and start looking for a career, instead of planning on going to a friend's funeral."

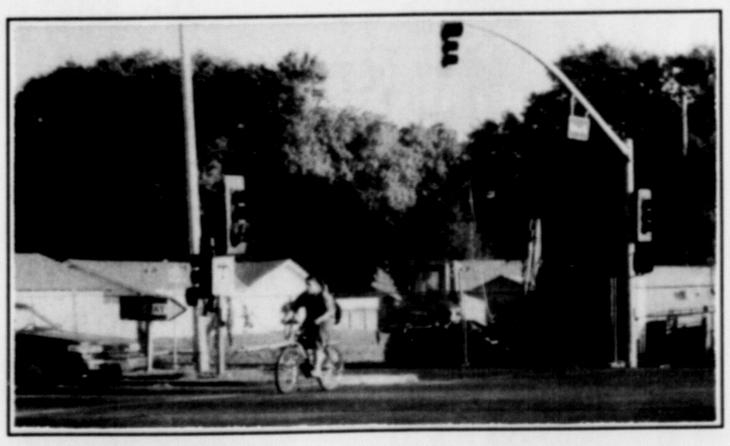
DEMOLITION: Big Mac is coming back

A longtime McDonald's restaurant at the corner of West Capitol Ave. is being demolished to make way for. . . another McDonald's.

The McDonald's corporation believes that the old building was "fairly old, not completely within their current prototype, and too small," said city planning staff member David Tilley.

Part of the problem was that it was centered in the lot, which ate up a lot of ground. The new building will be more to the west of the lot, with most of the parking to the east, and it will have a double drive-through lane instead of a single."

The company is also modifying its Harbor Blvd./West Capitol Ave. store to include a double drive-through lane.



RIGHT: A cyclist crosses the intersection while workers clear a West Capitol McDonald's site

Local boxing champ faces felony domestic violence charges

'WILLIE' JORRIN

By Steve Marschke
News-Ledger Editor

Boxing champion Guillermo "Willie" Jorrin turned himself in to West Sacramento police Friday afternoon on felony charges of false imprisonment, spousal abuse and rape. Following the arrest, bail was set at $75,000, and information was not immediately available whether Jorrin was free on bail by Tuesday.

The charges stem from a incident that occurred over several hours early Friday morning at Jorrin's Solano St. home, where he is alleged to have assaulted his live-in girlfriend. The woman is also the mother of their two children. The victim, whose name is being withheld by the News-Ledger due to the nature of the alleged crime, reported the incident to police at about 5:30 a.m. Friday.

"She had visible injuries, including bruising, that didn't require medical aid," said Officer Amy Weirich of the West Sacramento Police Dept.

Jorrin is the current World Boxing Council junior featherweight champion.

He could not immediately be reached for comment.

Funding for 'juvie' needs

Assemblywoman Helen Thomson has announced that $7.5 million in grant money has been awarded to Yolo County to replace old, dilapidated facilities and increase capacity for housing juvenile offenders at the local level.

"Many county juvenile facilities are old, outmoded and need to be replaced," Assemblywoman Thomson said. "These grants will help local law enforcement agencies keep serious offenders behind bars, while also providing space for education and rehabilitation programs."

The money will be used to construct a new 90-bed juvenile hall consisting of three 30-bed housing units. Each unit will contain 10 single occupancy and 10 double occupancy wetrooms and all related support space. This facility will replace the current dilapidated 30-bed, 25-year old Yolo County Juvenile Hall.

The State Board of Corrections (BOC) awarded the grants after conducting a competitive process required by law. A total of $131 million in grants was awarded to 11 counties to replace dilapidated facilities. The grants were made available through the federal Violent Offender Incarceration and Truth-in-Sentencing (VOI/TIS) program and the State General Fund. The BOC works in partnership with local officials on standards for constructing and operating jails and juvenile detention facilities, standards for employing and training local corrections and probation personnel, and implementation of various grant programs.

Public invited to Yolo energy talks

Yolo County will host an "Energy Summit" Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Heidrick Ag History Center in Woodland, at 1962 Hays Lane.

The agenda will include an overview of the state's energy crisis, with speakers from the California Energy Commission and California Independent System Operator. A panel discussion will assess Yolo County's preparedness, with members from law enforcement, fire safety, public works, emergency services and air quality departments.

Speakers from the state association of counties and League of California Cities will provide a legislative overview of energy-related legislation, and potential impacts on the local economy will be discussed by the Sacramento Area Commerce and Trade Organization and other groups.

No charge, although a box lunch is available for $15 with notice by May 29. An RSVP is strongly urged for all those planning to attend, by calling (530) 666-8195.

Stay alert while driving during power outages

The West Sacramento Police Department reminds motorists to approach intersections with caution – especially as California's energy crisis continues to cause blackouts that threaten the operations of traffic signals.

"If you encounter an intersection which has inoperative traffic lights, treat it as an all-way stop," says Sgt. Dan Ruden.

In such a case, drivers must stop at the intersection and proceed when safe.

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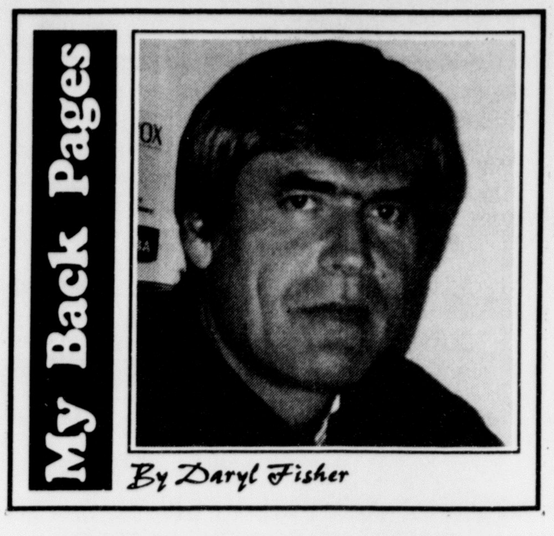
Memorial Day: 'All gave some, some gave all'



Editor's note: Daryl is off painting another house this week. The following Memorial Day column first appeared in the *News-Ledger* in early June of 1994.

Another Memorial Day has come and gone. The politicians made their speeches, many of them quite moving. The cemeteries were mowed and fresh flowers were placed on some of the graves. Flags flew everywhere, some at half-mast on tall poles, some floating silently in a soft breeze in front of residential homes where the pain is still felt.

The Indy 500 was run. Hard working people everywhere made plans to get out of town. Barbecues were fired up. Young boys and girls went camping and swimming. The weather was great and everyone I talked to had a pretty good 3-day weekend. Thankfully, I guess, the world never skips a beat.

It wasn't all that many years ago that I absolutely hated Memorial Day. I thought of it as nothing more than another societal celebration of war, dedicated to reinforcing much of the garbage we see in movies, or read about in books. I was convinced that if civilized man was ever going to get rid of war, then the very first thing we all needed to do was stop glorifying it, especially the dying part.

As time moved on, though, I came to understand that the real reason almost every new generation gets to fight in some war far away from home is because people, men in particular, actually like it. By that I mean that for many men throughout the ages, going off to fight in a war was the biggest adventure of their entire lives. They got to travel to exotic places they would have never seen otherwise, prove (or fail to prove) to themselves and others that they were indeed men, and meet all kinds of interesting people (especially of the opposite sex) who would have never popped up in their real lives. They don't call it the spoils of war for nothing.

But after I came to the reluctant conclusion that mankind will keep having wars because a whole lot of people truly enjoy them (not to mention that they have also been historically good for business and very effective at keeping the world's population from exploding), I started looking at Memorial Day in a totally new light. I turned my attention away from the politicians and the profiteers and the tellers of exaggerated war stories, and towards the chiseled cold marble which reads, *"All gave some, some gave all."*

More specifically, I turned my attention to: SGT. James R. Woods, KIA 11Aug69. He loved good music and quiet conversation and he had taken his R&R in Hawaii so he could be with his fiancee, a girl he could never seem to stop talking about; WO1 Henry J. Vad, KIA 6Nov69. He was courageous to a fault and everyone was in awe of the incredible things he could make a helicopter do. He was always flying at tree-top level, and it was unthinkable that a single shot fired from a rifle on the ground could actually bring him down; SSG James R. Potter, KIA 11Sep69. He knew everything there was to know about what he called 'soldiering', and he worried more about the lives of the men under his command than he ever did about his own; PFC Michael H. Lawhon, KIA 11Aug69. He was kind and gentle and could hardly wait to get back to his beloved family in Indiana. His parents were never the same after they were told he wouldn't be coming home; SP4 Eric T. Harshberger, KIA 1Nov69. He was so funny, everybody's friend, and not the least bit worried about making it back to the world in one piece; SP4 August F. Hamilton, KIA 29Jul69. He was veteran and everyone felt safe around him. He didn't want to crawl over that exposed dirt mound, but he knew he really had no choice; SP5 James L. Downing, KIA 6Nov69. He had seen enough. He was getting short. He didn't want to be out in the field anymore; SGT. Allen H. Caldwell, KIA 17Nov69. He was a giant of a man who liked to joke about how his huge frame made him too good a target; PFC William J. Brown, KIA 17Nov69. He was confident everything would be okay once he had been in Vietnam for awhile and gotten used to his surroundings; and Kit Carson Scout Chin Nguyen, KIA 7Sep69. His smile was so wonderfully contagious and he was absolutely determined to live free, like all men did in America, a country that only went to war for the right reasons, and never lost.

Ten tiny grains of sand on the terrible beach of war, real people, not statistics, and each of them would have given anything, absolutely anything, to be alive on Memorial Day, 1994.

Tony Venditti update: Tony's mother, Carolyn, reports that Tony is now off his respirator and completely breathing on his own. He still is not awake, but he is moving his head from side to side and showing other signs of improvement. For future updates, you can can go to the web at www.tonyv98.com and also send e-mails (tonyv98@onebox.com) which are read to Tony daily and posted on his bulletin board at the hospital.

VFW swears in its new leaders for 2001-2002 year

West Sacramento's Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8762 installed new officers on May 16.

Sworn is as commander was Savino Sanchez, with a one-year term beginning July 1. Sanchez served in Korea with the U.S. Army in 1954, and retired from the California Army National Guard.

Dianne Medina was installed as president of the ladies' auxiliary.

Obituaries

Nancy Raglen

Nancy Raglen passed away on May 23, 2001 after a long battle with cancer. She was 61-years-old.

Nancy was the beloved wife of Ronald Raglen for 46 years; the loving mother of Ronald and Theresa; the devoted daughter of Roberta Woodard; and the loving sister of Robert Renoude, Linda and Mary. She is also survived by 5 nieces, 8 nephews and 13 grand nieces and nephews.

Nancy enjoyed spending time

NANCY RAGLEN

with her family and friends, traveling the world, gardening, and working on crafts. She was one of the first presidents of Bobby Sox in West Sacramento, a Cub Scout den mother, and an employee of the Kimberley and Clarke Envelope Company for 23 years. She was an inspiration to all who knew her and will be greatly missed.

Donations in Nancy's memory can be made to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, 3105 Site Circle, Suite 101, Sacramento, CA 95827.

Ruth G. Hamilton

Ruth Hamilton, a resident of West Sacramento for 53 years, passed away at the age of 80 in Sacramento on May 26, 2001. She was the beloved wife of the late Kenneth Hamilton; the loving mother of Sharee (Ronald) Furbeck, Sheila Stephens and Katherine (Joe) Belardi; the devoted grandmother of Deborah, Robert and David Stephens, and Kelly Furbeck; the great-grandmother of Ryan and Taylor Coffin; and the dear sister of Gilbert, Wayne and Dale Richards. She is also survived by many loving friends and relatives.

Ruth, a native of Nebraska, was a member of the Trinity Presbyterian Church of West Sacramento and loved bunko group and ceramics class.

Friends may visit on Thursday, May 31st from 4-6 p.m. at the River Cities Funeral Chapel, 910 Soule Street in West Sacramento. Funeral Services will be on Friday, June 1st at the Trinity Presbyterian Church, 1500 Park Boulevard. Interment will be at East Lawn Memorial Park.

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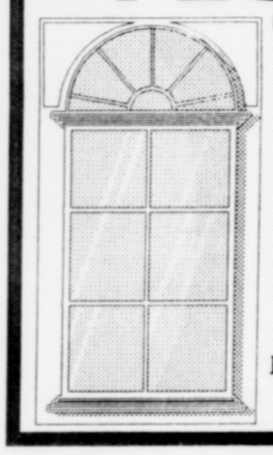

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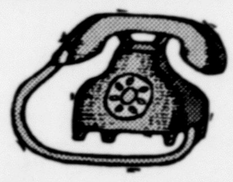

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SPORTS INSIDER

By Rich Novoa

The Los Angeles Lakers are making the rest of the NBA playoff contenders look like college school kid pretenders. The Shaq and Kobe show continue to destroy the best teams in the West as they swept their way to the 2001 Western Conference Championship. The Lakers have won title for the second year in row. The Lakers have not lost a basketball game since April fools day. The winning streak is at 19 games, including an NBA record-tying 11 straight in the playoffs! The Lakers won't admit it but they are going after a new NBA record. Shaq and Kobe can lead the Lakers into the record books by sweeping the Eastern Conference Champions to become the first team to sweep through the playoffs. Their sweeping victories over Portland, Sacramento and now San Antonio have been very impressive. A sad note in NBA circles is that every team the Lakers embarrassed on their way to sweeping victories are now talking about dismantling their clubs. The Blazers will cut out the fat in their line-up and the Kings are at the cross roads with C-Webb, while the 1999 champion Spurs could lose David Robinson, Sean Elliott and Avery Johnson to free agency. These teams had great season only to face disappointment in the playoffs.

Those darn Lakers will enjoy five or six days off while the 76ers and Bucks, who are tied at two games apiece, continue their battle for the Eastern Conference title. I still think the Sixers with Iverson, Mutombo and the home court advantage will win the East but I pity the team that will try and pull the curtain on the Shaq and Kobe show! If the Lakers win the first game of the NBA finals look for their name in the NBA record book as the only team to sweep through the NBA playoff!

The WNBA Sacramento Monarchs will open their 5th season at home on Saturday, June 2nd at the Arco Arena. Sonny Allen coaches the Monarchs, who finished last season with 21 wins and only 11 losses. The key players this season are 6-4 forward Yolanda Griffith, 5-11 guard Ticha Penicheiro and 5-9 Ruthie-Bolton-Holifield. Griffith averaged 16 points, 10 rebounds and 2.5 steals while Penicheiro led the WNBA in assists with 7.9 per game.

The Monarchs added a little height and depth to the line-up this season with 6-7 Kara Wolters and 5-6 guard Kedra Holland-Corn, who will allow Bolton-Holifield more time to recover from off season knee surgery.

The River Cats and the Tucson Sidewinders begin a three game series starting on Tuesday night (6:35 p.m.) and ending with a 12:05 businessman special on Thursday, May 31st. The Gatos line up is starting to look solid with the demotion of Jose Ortiz from the A's and the promotions of catcher Rafael Pujols and Oscar Rosario from Visalia. The River Cats fans are also enjoying the return of injured outfielder Mario Encarnacion. The Gatos took three out of four this holiday weekend from the Las Vegas 51's (the Dodgers Triple-A club) to push them the club over the .500 mark at 26-25.

The Gatos will hit the road for another eight game trip down south that will take them through New Orleans and Oklahoma. The River Cats return home on Saturday, June 9th against Colorado Springs Sky Sox.

It doesn't happen to often but the Giants and A's are both playing at home this week. If you're a baseball nut you could actually see both teams play on Wednesday. The A's will host Tampa Bay at 12:35 while the Giants tangle with the Diamondbacks at Pac Bell Park at 7:15 p.m. The A's will be home all week against Tampa Bay and the Baltimore Orioles. The Giants will travel to Colorado for a short three game series this weekend before coming home on Monday to play the Padres.

How about young Helio Castroneves and fellow Brazilian Gil de Ferran finishing 1-2 in the Indy 500 giving renowned team owner Roger Penske and "Team Penske" a triumphant return to 500-mile race.

See ya next week!

River City High's tennis team reaches sectionals

After going further than any other co-ed tennis team in River City High School history, the Raiders came up just short of their ultimate goal, the Sac-Joaquin Section Division III Team Championship. River City defeated Patterson 3 to 2 in the quarterfinals, squeezed past Argonaut 3 to 2 in the semifinals, and then lost a heartbreaking title contest to Escalon 3 to 2.

In the quarterfinals, the Raiders dominated girls and boys doubles as William Clayton and Sokhear Touch lost just two games in the boys match and Erin Cheechov and Sokpin Phoung dropped only one in the girls'. Keonakone Lattasima won easily 6-1,6-3 in the girls singles to clinch the overall team victory.

River City was taken to the brink of defeat by a scrappy Argonaut team in the semis, but the Raiders swept the three doubles matches to reach the final. Clayton and Saejoa played some of their best boys doubles of the season and Phoung and Touch paired for an easy win in mixed. In girls doubles, Cheechov and Nikki Hansen won their match 6-1,2-6,7-5.

In the finals, River City got wins from Cheechov and Lattasima in girls doubles and Marith Kehm in boys singles, but lost three other hard-fought matches.

For the Raiders and Coach Dave Brooks it was a very difficult way to end a tremendous 2001 season.

"We reached heights never attained by any other co-ed River City tennis team, finally getting past the semifinals of the Section Team playoffs and into the championship match, but we came up just a few points short," said Brooks. "We now know how Argonaut feels after we beat them in such a close semifinal. But we finish with 24 wins and only 3 losses on the year and we won out sixth straight league championship. It was a great season and I'm very proud of this team."

The River City High School tennis team will have its annual Awards Night this week and recipients will be announced in the *News-Ledger* next Wednesday.

Triple-A News:

River Cats hitting coach on All Star roster

The Pacific Coast League announced today that Sacramento River Cats hitting coach Roy White was selected to serve on the league's coaching staff for the 14th Annual Triple-A All-Star Game against the International League at Victory Field in Indianapolis on July 11.

White, a two-time major league all-star with the New York Yankees, will be part of a three-man staff , including New Orleans Zephyrs manager Tony Pena and Tucson Sidewinders pitching coach Chuck Kniffin.

White is in his second year with the River Cats. He played 15 seasons with the Yankees and was a key member of two World Series Championships (1977-78). He is among the Yankee's all-time leaders in games (1,881) and hits (1,803).

The rosters for the Pacific Coast League and International League all-star teams will be announced June 21.

Raider athletes named to all-league selections

The Golden Empire League recently announced their Spring All-League selections for both the West and East Divisions. The following River City High School athletes and coaches were honored:

Stephen Marquez, A.J. Meza and Jason Weldon (All-League, baseball); **Jason Weldon** (MVP, baseball); **Scott Seffers** (Coach of the Year, baseball); **Caleb Grant, Andrew Harris, and Jeff Renno** (Honorable Mention, baseball).

Gary Harmon and Jon Daniel (All-League, golf); **Gary Harmon** (MVP, golf); **Tim Hanagan** (Co-Coach of the Year, golf).

Courtney Yeargin (All-League, soccer); **Natalie Prjevlotzky and Holly Valine** (Honorable Mention, soccer).

Dee Aguilar (All-League, softball); **Vicky Dunsavage, Leanna McBride and Valentina Osborne** (Honorable Mention, softball).

Stacey Paige (All-League, swimming).

Sokhear Touch, Erin Cheechov, Keonakone Lattasima and Sokpin Phoung (All-League, tennis); **David Brooks** (Coach of the Year, tennis); **William Clayton, Marith Khem, Tuan Nguyen and Ka Yang** (Honorable Mention, tennis).

Attend 'Bike Rodeo,' ride away with free helmet

West Sacramento's police and parks departments are sponsoring a "Bicycle Rodeo" Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Raley's supermarket parking lot on West Capitol Ave.

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4. **Spy Kids** .....(PG)
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David Spade, Christopher Walken
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Sports QUIZ

by Chris Richcreek

1. How many times has Reggie Jackson been on a World Series-winning team?
2. Name the three Padres who set a major-league record by opening a game against Houston in 1987 with each player hitting a home run.
3. How many times has the University of Louisville football program won 10 games in a single season?
4. Who was the first international player to play in an NBA All-Star Game?
5. Name the members of the famous Detroit Red Wings scoring line who finished 1-2-3 in scoring in 1949-50.
6. Who holds the Formula One record for consecutive victories?
7. Who won more French Open men's singles titles: Stefan Edberg or Mats Wilander?

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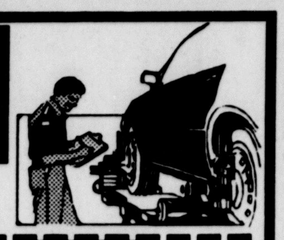

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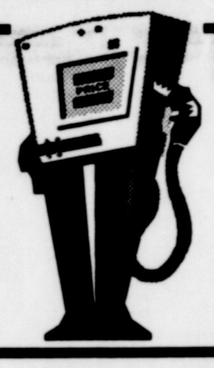

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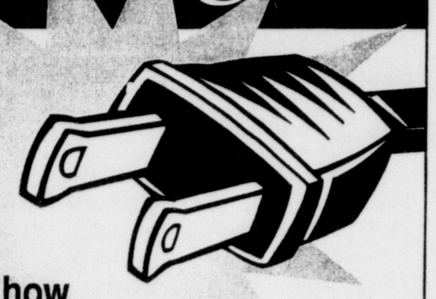

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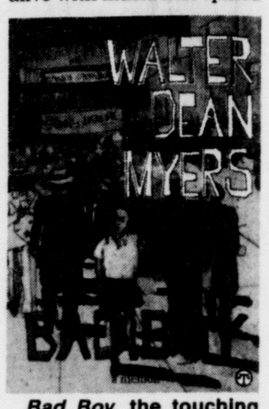
The following websites have additional information on home energy savings: Los Angeles Department of Water and Power: www.ladwp.com; Southern California Edison: www.sce.com; Pacific Gas and Electric: www.pge.com; Power Scorecard: www.powerscorecard.org; HomeEnergySaver: www.HomeEnergySaver.lbl.gov; Alliance to Save Energy: www.ase.org.

BOOK REVIEW

Harlem Was His Home

(NAPS)—Harlem was the first place Walter Dean Myers called home.

In his autobiography, *Bad Boy* (HarperCollins, $15.95) Myers remembers Harlem in the '40s and '50s, when Harlem was a magical place, alive with music that spilled onto the busy streets, bright colors and enticing smells, a place you might encounter Langston Hughes, Sugar Ray Robinson and Jackie Robinson.



***Bad Boy*, the touching memoir of award-winning author Walter Dean Myers, reads like fiction.**

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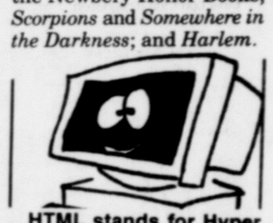
Growing up, Myers was considered a "bad boy." Always an excellent reader, he was hampered by speech and behavioral problems that affected his grades, year after year, until he dropped out of New York City's prestigious Stuyvesant High School.

Eventually, Myers discovered writing and became the award-winning author of several children's books. Myers is the winner of the 2000 Printz Award for excellence in literature for young adults. He is the author of *Monster*; the Newbery Honor Books, *Scorpions* and *Somewhere in the Darkness*; and *Harlem*.



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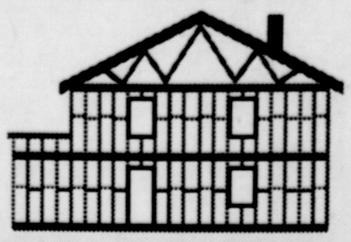

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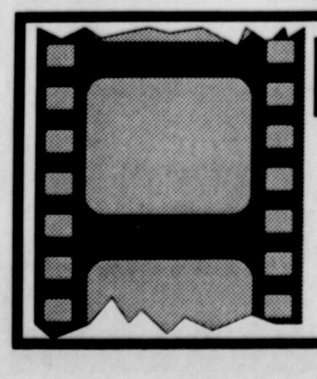

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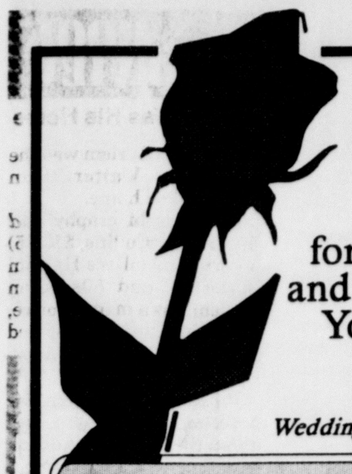

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF WILLIS RAYMOND KYME aka W.R. KYME and BILL KYME PB01-149

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Willis Raymond Kyme, also known as W.R. Kyme and as Bill Kyme:

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Clinton Caldwell Kyme in the Superior Court of California, County of Yolo.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that Clinton Caldwell Kyme be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests that the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on June 29, 2001 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 5, 725 Court St., Woodland, CA 95695.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

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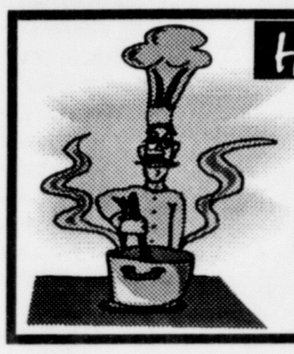

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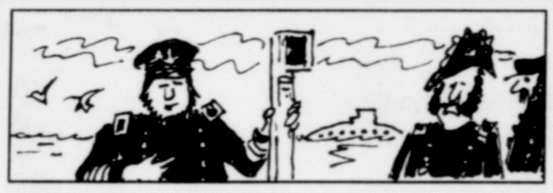

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Picnic Pointers

Tips For Packing A Creative Picnic

(NAPS)—When it comes to stocking a picnic basket, there's no reason to settle for the same old fare. With a few expert tips and a bit of creativity, you can create a casual repast that will have family members—not to mention Yogi Bear—salivating.

The first "pique-niques" were social events where each guest provided a share of the food. They later became outdoor excursions to a place in the country where friends could meet and provisions be shared. The word "picnic" was adopted in England sometime after 1800 and, by the mid-1800s, the concept had caught on in the U.S.

"Almost any occasion can be perfect for picnicking," says Sarah Leah Chase, picnic expert and author of *The Nantucket Open-House Cookbook*. "And I wouldn't think of heading off for a summer day at the beach or a stargazing adventure without a charming picnic basket brimming with fun-filled treats."

One tip, Chase suggests, is to use top-quality ingredients. For example, when making salads, quiches and sandwiches, go for real mayonnaise, such as *Hellmann's*® and *Best Foods*® brands. These creamy condiments add smooth texture to favorite picnic foods, such as this delectable recipe:

Seashell Pasta Salad
Prep time: about 20 minutes

4 oz. small seashell pasta, cooked, drained and cooled
1 pkg. (9 oz.) frozen baby peas, thawed
3 oz. thinly sliced prosciutto or ham, minced
¼ cup pine nuts, lightly toasted
½ cup *Hellmann's*® or *Best Foods*® Real Mayonnaise
⅓ cup prepared pesto (purchased or homemade)
1 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

1. In large bowl, combine pasta, peas, prosciutto and pine nuts.

2. Stir in mayonnaise, pesto and lemon juice until well combined. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Chill until ready to serve. Garnish with basil sprigs, if desired.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Top-quality ingredients and a sense of occasion can make for fresh, fun picnic fare.

Chase offers these additional tips to help enhance the occasion:

- Make food safety a top priority by keeping chilled food cold with freezer packs or coolers.
- Celebrate seasonal and regional foods, including new variations on old picnic standbys—chicken, tuna, potato salad, etc.
- Don't be afraid to pack a little extra food. Picnicking is conducive to making friends and sharing. Europeans always pack picnics for train journeys and many lifelong friendships have begun by breaking a baguette with fellow travelers.
- Take a cue from professional party planners and sit in a circle, using a round tablecloth instead of a rectangular, well-worn blanket.
- Contrary to myth, don't hold the mayonnaise. Add it to salad mixtures during initial preparation. The acid and salt in commercial mayonnaise actually helps to protect food from spoilage.
- Unleash the whimsy. Search out an old-fashioned picnic basket for carrying the meal.

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Governor rewards 86 RC students with $1,000 scholarships for high test scores

By Ivy Branaman
Features Editor

Students seem to have forgotten about last year's block-scheduled, SAT9 tests. The tests that seemed to drag on for days were almost forgotten until 86 River City students were honored with $1,000 scholarships for last year's SAT9 scores.

Beginning with the year 2000, those students scoring in the top ten percent of their class are awarded $1,000 scholarship through the Governor's Scholarship Program. This means last year's freshmen, the class of 2003, can accumulate $3,000 in scholarships by their senior year. Scholarship recipients are required to register at www.scholarshare.com. The money is held there in personal accounts until notification of what college the student will attend and the money is then transferred to the school. The scholarship money can be used for any college, even those outside California.

"College is really expensive. To go to a UC school, costs $15,000 just for the first year," counselor Ms. Tyler commented. Thankfully, Governor Gray Davis recognized the cost and inflicted hardships that often result in paying for college and with his surplus in money he made the decision to give many California high school students scholarships. He has hopes that students will take the SAT9 tests a little more seriously. Students who received the scholarship, like senior Mugeda Ferouz, are excited. "$1,000 for not having to fill out any applications or write any essays: sounds good to me," she remarked. About 85 other students would agree with her.

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~Mugeda Ferouz

The class of 2003 had 36 recipients of the award and they include Athena Baker, Ivy Branaman, Leanne Briggs, Joseph Brusco, Cassandra Caruthers, Anna Cheechov, Robert Cortez, Eric Eszlinger,Rachel Federighi, Erin Ferreira, Michael Fonbuena, Michael Gardner, Michael Gillim, Dominique Hansen, Andrew Harris, Robbie Hodges, Kyle Hopkins, Lanna Kalista, Marco Leal, Amanda Le Cureux, Samantha Lee, Nancy Moreno, Brandon Mosher, Russell O'Brien, Bhavis Patel, Timothy Pittman, Marti Redlich, Blake Reed, Daniel Reynolds, Douglass Riggs, Brian Russo, Lizette Soto, Megan Stockdale, Russell Stone, Bridgette Tacdol, and Samantha Washam.

Scholarship recipients from the class of 2002 include Adam Beams, Chanel Briggs, William Clayton, Phillip Dotson, Andre Dykan, Joshua Escobar, Ryan Fiddler, Brian Groesbeck, Benjamin Hanowell, Jeremiah Hunt, Michelle Jones, Christopher Jordan, Crystal Koell, Keonakone Lattisima, Olesya Litovka, Alexandria Lokteff, Alexander Macias, Stephen Marquez, Alexander Matthews, Sarah Metzer, Timothy Parmley, Adrian Rodriquez, Leslee Thompson, Shelley Tuttle, Fawn Webb, Michael Westervelt, and Courtney Yeargin.

This year's graduating class of 2001 had 24 recipients including Bashar Ahmad, Steven Bennett, Vanessa Bigornia, Zachariah Castner, Araceli Cuellar, Igor Dykan, Mugeda Ferouz, Linda Gonzalez, Ashley Gully, Clifford Hughes, Michael Jones, Rebekah Marshall, Albert Martinez, Andres Martinez, Kimberly Minnis, Sara Penrod, Richard Prasad, Joshua Reed, Vikashni Sharma, Cody Smith, John Spurgin, Leslie Stevens, Laura Vasi, and Tariq Yusufzi.

Fifteen students were recognized for scoring in the top five percent of the state; however, the students do not receive additional financial award for this achievement. These students are Leanne Briggs, Anna Cheechov, Igor Dykan, Eric Eszlinger, Mugeda Ferouz, Benjamin Hanowell, Michelle Jones, Rebekah Marshall, Andres Martinez, Alexander Matthews, Sarah Metzer, Daniel Reynolds, Brian Russo, Leslee Thompson, and Shelley Tuttle.

Updates and Briefs

60 River City students take AP tests

As the last few weeks of the school year diminish so do the number of exams. AP students are filled with relief after completing two weeks of vigorous testing. AP (Advanced Placement) classes are specially designed courses, requiring college level skills from students in high school.

By taking the class and passing the test students can earn "college credit while still in high school" explained the exam coordinator, Mr. Allan. They also receive a weighted grade for the class and general college preparation.

This year the exams were given in seven subject areas, including English, Spanish, calculus, world/European history, U.S. history, studio art, and government. Approximately 60 AP students participated in the exams at Sacramento City College in West Sacramento.

By Shalini Sumeshwar

FHA participates in state competition

On April 29 the girls of Future Homemakers of America (FHA) attended the state competition in Fresno. Around 1,000 other members of FHA over California were there. "There were so many schools there, I couldn't name all of them," said Mrs.Shroeder, FHA adviser. She added, "It was a tough competition. The girls didn't make into the top three, but the girls did a good job, and I am proud of them."

By Esthela Duran

Seniors Bar-B-Que and scholarship awards night to be held

On Monday, June 4 senior scholarship awards will be held at 7:00 P.M in the cafeteria. On June 6, a Wednesday, the annual senior Bar-B-Que will be held at 5:00 P.M. in the quad.

Renaissance names student of the month

Andres Martinez, Renaissance student of the month, received a special T-shirt, two free coupons to In & Out and his picture in the display case outside of the library. "It was unexpected. I think I might be able to benefit from this and I feel great," he said.

Tatyana Tselishchev was the winner of a class ring awarded by Jostens and Renaissance.

Underclassmen have something to look forward to when signing up for Renaissance. Gold seniors will be receiving free caps and gowns. This year's gold seniors are Faria Naz Chaudhary, Olivia De Mars, Mugeda Ferouz, Kimberly Ketura Minnis, Sara Joann Penrod, Farm Chan Saechao, Julia Farm Meng Saechao, Vikashni Sharma, and Tariq Yusufzai.

By Jesus Rivera

Senior Academy students honored with Intel scholarships

On Tuesday, May 22 Academy students and mentors were honored at a buffet dinner. Eleven senior Academy students were honored with Intel scholarships of varying amounts. These students are Sarn Ta Saejao, Farm Saechao, Julia Saechao, Cliff Hughes, James Farmer, Linda Gonzalez, Sou Ching Saetern, Alvin Goundar, Lou Chiew Saetern, Zaheer Khan, Carlos Gomez, and Kevin Clonce. Congratulations!

Scholastic letters awarded

By Shalini Sumeshwar and Manorma Umaria
Staff Writer

Fifty students in five subject areas received scholastic letter awards for 2000-01. Serina Sommer took first place for scoring highest in Engish 9, Coty Marshall for English 10, and Andrey Dykan for English 11. In world languages, for French I Gisela Chavez and Yadira Guzman earned first and second, Claudia Saetern, Nahdxyeli Valdaz, and Samantha Lee excelled at French II; and French III's top scorers, were Chelsea Coulombe, Veronica Novinsky, and Crystal Koell. Spanish I award winners included Rosa Juarez, Liliana Guerra, and Shannon Rivers; Spanish II excellers were Tyler Geivett, Bryon Groesbeck, and Mujtaba Hassanpur. In the most difficult section, Spanish III, Brenda Perez, Evelin Guerra, and Andrey Dykan received awards.

Math test achievers were Douglas Riggs, Aleksandr Lopuga, and Chelsea Farnworth in Algebra I. Geometry letter earners were Marco Leal, Shawn Prasad, and Krystle Parkison. Algebra II achievers were Andrew Konstantinova, Leanne Briggs, and Daniel Reynolds. Math Analysis recognitions included William Clayton, Ryan Fiddler, and Stephen Marquez. Last but not least, for statistics on Shevelini Surat, Michael Slack, and Elissa Espinoza proved their knowledge.

Science recognition went to freshmen Latavia Baptiste, Shannon Rivers, and Krystle Parkison in Physical Science. In Biology Leanne Briggs, Richard Spicer, and David Ben earned awards.

Please see Awards, p.2

The class of 2001 makes their senior walk around the track during May 25's Move Up Rally.

Underclassmen say good-bye to seniors at Move Up Rally

By Ivy Branaman
Features Editor

The day some seniors had been hoping would never come came. They took their last trek around the track with a sign that read "We started this class in 1988 and now it's time to graduate." They completed the senior walk as they threw candy to the underclassmen. The class of 2001 settled down in the "seniors" part of the bleachers for the last time and began their last rally, their last chance to show their turquoise pride.

On Friday, May 25, the traditional move-up rally saw the victory of the seniors at their last rally.

Juniors took second, sophomores took third, and freshmen took fourth. After class games, a cheerleader performance, and class skits that included farewells to the seniors, classes finally got to move up.

Freshmen took their places as sophomores, sophomores walked across the football field to sit as juniors, and juniors became seniors. "It was exciting to move up and I know everyone will miss the seniors," freshman Jackie Fiddler commented.

It was the seniors who were left with nowhere to sit when they took their spot on the football field, symbolic of them moving on to the next stage of their lives. With only three days left of high school, some seniors got emotional.

"I was pretty sad when we moved to the field. I just started missing people before I even left," senior Travis Brown said. The class of 2001 will make that final step into adulthood on June 7 when they graduate at the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium. There they will laugh, cry, and finally, step away from River City forever.

A.S.B. and class officers announced

By Ivy Branaman
Features Editor

Tuesday, May 22, five students ascended a platform in the quad to make their mission clear. Other A.S.B. and class officers didn't need to speak because no one ran against them. The students who spoke were running for A.S.B. president and sophomore class president.

Katy Butz and Chamille Cunningham were candidates for sophomore class president. Shevy Surat, Courtney Yeargin, and Erica Medina all ran in the hopes of being next year's Associated Student Body (A.S.B.) president.

Their speeches were barely audible, and it was difficult for students to hear them. However, the next day students had no qualms about voting. According to organizer Coty Marshall around 200 students voted.

Finally, at the rally on Friday current A.S.B. president Sara Penrod announced the winners of the elections as well as other A.S.B. officers and class presidents. Courtney Yeargin and Katy Butz were elected and "two of the candidates [Shevelini Surat and Courtney Yeargin] were really close," organizer Coty Marshall said.

A.S.B. positions are as follows: president: Courtney Yeargin, president; Erik Rodriguez, vice-president; Katie Harris, secretary, and Megan George, treasurer.

Senior class president will be William Clayton and senior class representative will be Asha Kumar.

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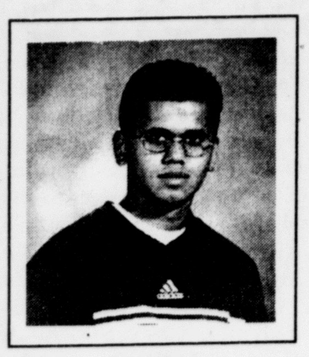
Perspectives

Question in the Quad

Since the seniors will be leaving River City shortly, *The Review* decided to ask them what their most memorable moment from this school year is.

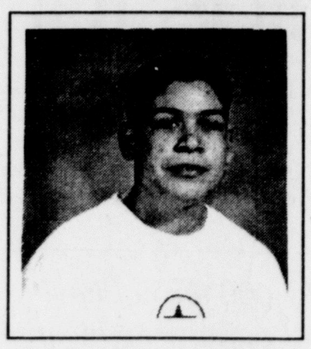


"I won gold for Superqiz in the Academic Decathlon"

~Shelvin WIlliam
Senior

"Meeting the famous Rigo and getting in trouble for talking about him in class non-stop."

~Christina Kuznetzoff
Senior



"Prom because me and my girlfriend had so much fun."

~Carlos Guerra
Senior

"When I got a boyfriend."

~Parwindar Singh
Senior

Awards —

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Chemistry awards were given to Ryan Fiddler, Andrey Dykan, and William Clayton.

Social Science gave awards in two areas. World History recognitions were given to Der Yang, Andrew Harris, and Ivy Branaman. US History letter winners were Sarah Metzer, Olesya Litovka, and Chanel Briggs.

All the scholastic letter winners deserve acknowledgement for their efforts and knowledge. Conratulations!

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RC Open House competes with Kings

By Daniel Wilson
Staff Writer

In spite of competing with the Sacramento Kings-LA Lakers playoff game, about 250 people came to River City's open house, on Wednesday, May 2. Unfortunately, many didn't know about it considering it was postponed from the previous Wednesday. In addition, it was during the SAT 9 testing and people were probably too tired to come.

Ms. Doiron stated, "The people that came gave us positive responses and were pleased with it."

RC comedy troop appears on UPN 31

By Michael Parrish
Staff Writer

A local comedy troop from the West Sacramento area recently appeared on UPN 31. The group called A.T.M (which stands for Alex, Troy, and Mike) entered a contest to meet Tom Green, in which they had to find Marcus Allen somewhere in Sacramento in the morning and do something crazy.

The group didn't want to miss school, so they skipped the finding Marcus Allen part, and simply sent a crazy tape into UPN 31 and were put on the air for a total of about 20 minutes.

After the UPN broadcast, several people told the group how much they liked the show. They are now trying to get a more permanent spot on Cable Access, while still sending in the occasional tape to UPN. The comedy troop balances out well. There's a smart guy who will jump out and do something crazy out of nowhere, Alex Matthews; a crazy over-the-top guy, Troy Blacklaw; and a guy who will do basically anything asked to make the show better, ie. doing dangerous things, or just saying something really funny at the right moment, and that person would be me, Michael Parrish

A.T.M. is trying to introduce a new segment called ASK ALEX. We take a question asked by someone who sends us an email and we answer it on the show. If you want to ask a question, send it to, a_t_m@mtv.com, Bobotheseamonkey@metallica.com, or KiNgXgReY@aol.com.

This local troop is also trying to start a comedy club on the RCHS campus.

Olivia De Mars honored with journalism scholarship

By Ivy Branaman
Features Editor

"I chose the class only because I thought it was a class that would help me write better, but a few days into the class, I realized it was the school newspaper that I never knew existed," Olivia De Mars said with a laugh. It was in that class that Olivia found her passion and calling in journalism.

She began working on *The Review* her sophomore year before becoming sports editor as a junior. Now, as a senior, she is editor in chief. Olivia balks at those who believe the school newspaper is unimportant. "The school newspaper matters because it gives students a way to voice their opinions and read first-hand about what is going with our school and community," she adamantly stated.

> *"I applied for both the the athletic and journalism scholarships. I knew I was going to get one of them."*
> *~Olivia De Mars*

Olivia's passion and dedication to journalism is apparent to many including *The Sacramento Bee*, and she was honored Tuesday, May 15, with a Sacramento Bee journalism scholarship worth $1,500. She competed against area high school and college journalists. Twelve other people were awarded scholarships in that same category and the Sacramento Bee honored a total of 36 area students in four categories. Olivia is grateful to be one of them.

Her father told her about the scholarship over a year ago, but Olivia had to wait until this year to apply. She was required to submit three letters of recommendation, a resume (six of her published articles), and a letter explaining why she should receive the scholarship.

"I applied for both the athletic and journalism scholarships. I knew I would get one of them. I wanted the journalism more because it meant something to me," Olivia reflected. The money and the honor are important to her. Olivia was depending on scholarships so that she could attend Sac State as a journalism major. Over the summer she will work at The Sacramento Bee, her first real job in the world of journalism. She will be working as a clerk, answering phones and taking down game scores.

Her journalism career has begun but is far from its end. Journalism is Olivia's chosen profession and she "would like to change the way the public views the press and report things that matter."

Our Voices

Each year Review senior staff members reflect on the topic of being a senior. They often write about their years at River City and the adventures that await them. Here are five of the seniors' responses.

Remembering the best of RC years

My last memories of my high school years are kind of sad because I know for a fact that I will not see everyone that I usually see after I graduate. That's all part of growing up. I look back and remember all the good times and bad times, but I love remembering the times that my friends and I would reminisce about the old days.

I have so many memories that I love to look back on. Like at lunch, the way my friend Jay would make me laugh so hard that tears would come out of my eyes, and my side would hurt from laughing so hard. Those were some of the best lunches that I had.

Some of the best times were when I was playing basketball. When I made varsity my freshman year and I actually got to play, it was great.

This basketball season was my worst season ever because my season ended before it even started. My knee got messed up and that was it.I also think this season was the most I ever cried during a season in basketball. I saw the team improve every day.

I LOVE that basketball team and the coaches Jamie and Shawn. We had our ups and downs, but I can really say that we were FAMILY and I love them with all of my heart.

I have so many other memories but my little story has to come to a close. These are my favorite memories, the ones I love thinking about. Not all the memories are good, but they helped me grow and become my own person.

By Beverly Enos

Senior year full of ups and downs

My senior year was not as good as I thought it would be. There were a lot of good times and a lot of bad times. One good thing was that I made some more friends. As matter of fact, to be exact, the friends I had before became closer. New friends became just as close, and I think that's cool.

Another is that I moved out and away from my parents and grandmother. I'm also graduating this year, and that's a really good thing.

One bad thing was that my grandmother died. That affected me a lot. I miss her.

I was stressed out all through out the year. It was hard being a full time employee at a short-staffed restaurant, a full time student trying hard to maintain my grades at a passing level and trying to work out my personal problems.

I can't wait till I get out of here; I believe my life will get better. Although I say this now, I know I will miss River City, but not that much. I wasn't really active such as participating in sports or clubs. I hope everything works out for the best for me as well as the other seniors graduating in the class of 2001.

By Jesus Rivera

Senioritis an issue

As the end of every school year approaches, everyone anxiously awaits summer vacation. Seniors become restless as they anticipate graduation and life after high school. Some come down with what is known as "senioritis" which causes them to get tired of school work or even going to school period.

I'm a senior now, and I'm finding quite difficult to stay focused on schoolwork or even getting motivated to complete every single assignment that I'm given. Last year it was worse, though. I had a bad case of senioritis and I wasn't even a senior, but now that I am I have it again, just not as bad.

All I can do is encourage the senior class to pull through and finish these last days of high school. We can all make it to graduation night, but we have to try and as for the junior class, well, you can all make it through senior year, too, but only if you give it your very best.

By Mindy Mather

Memories of high school bittersweet

My high school years were dreadful. High school dragged and dragged on and on and on. Then again, I remember the memories I have with my friends of the time we spent together, laughing, crying, fighting, and just talking about the road ahead of us. They are bittersweet memories.

I can picture a group of us laughing and not remember what we are laughing about, but I can see their smiley faces and pearly whites. Just thinking about the fun times we had, even though I only have a portion of my memories, the memories are still satisfying knowing my friends and I had fun.

How can we forget the tears we cried over the misunderstandings that we had through the years? The fights we had that went on as if they would never end. But that was the past and this is the present.

We still have the road ahead. This is a time to stop and think about the road ahead. We talked about the future, but nothing was for sure. Now we have to make up our minds and see where to go and where we will end up. The future has caught up with us and this is the time to make it happen and start planning for the next hundred years, whether or not we're going to do it as individuals or together.

We are entering into the world where the struggle never ends. I just hope our experiences and our friendship are strong enough to survive the fight.

By Chandoeun Phoung

High school years flew by

I had never imagined that my four years of high school would go by this fast. Sure, everyone told me that it would fly by, but I wanted to find out on my own. I assure that that theydid fly by and I only wish that I had it to do all over again.

With high school comes friends, and I have made so many friends here. I tear up when I think that I will never see these people again. Everyone says "Sure we'll get together, hang out, do things"...but the truth is, we are all going to go our separate ways and live our own lives.

It is just like an extended summer; we never see all our friends but the select few that we cannot bear to separate from. I know that I will only see two...maybe three people after I graduate and a few more if, by chance, we happen to cross paths.

Now I am left with the education I received here at River City and the memories that I will cherish forever. Like when Ashley fell on her butt when she climbed over the fence to the parking lot, stealing Jeep Boy's backpack, and biology our sophomore year.

Like the old saying goes, "All good things must come to an end."

By Livy De Mars

Features

Forty-two River City seniors accepted to four year colleges

By Ivy Branaman
Features Editor

Seniors have a mere day left at River City before they leave their high school years behind. Forty-two seniors have been accepted to four-year universities where, in the fall, they will begin their college years. 116 RC seniors took community college assessment tests and 20 other seniors have plans to join the military. ***The Review*** would like to recognize and congratulate the following seniors for their accomplishments.

Bashar Ahmad- *UC Davis, Sacramento Stat,*
Elva Alatorre - *Sacramento State*
Farhana Aslam- *Sacramento State*
Vanessa Bigornia- *Chico State, San Jose State, Sacramento State*
Holly Blazak- *Sacramento State*
Samuel Brinkhuis- *Chico State, Sacramento State*
Roy Butz- *Chico State*
Aracelli Cuellar- *Sacramento State*
Olivia DeMars- *UC Davis, Sacramento State*
Igor Dykan- *UC Davis, UC Santa Cruz, UC Irvine, UC Berkeley, Sacramento State*
Mugeda Ferouz- *UC Davis, Sacramento State*
Linda Gonzalez- *Sacramento State*
Clifford Hughes- *Sacramento State*
Samnang Ing- *Sacramento State*
Nataliya Ischuk- *UC Davis*
Ebony Johnson- *Xavier College*
Zaheer Khan- *Sacramento State*
Amalia Lopez- *Sacramento State*
Sofia Lopez- *Sacramento State*
Laura Lopez-Mejia- *Sacramento State*
Maria Elena Martinez- *Sacramento State*
Maria Virginia Mendez- *St. Mary's College, Mill's College, University of the Pacific*
Kim Minnis- *Sacramento State*
Khounthavy Montry- *Sacramento State*
Zafaruddin Niazi- *Sacramento State*
Raedawn O'Dell- *Sacramento State*
Ketan Patel- *San Marcos State*
Sara Penrod- *UC Santa Barbara, UC Davis, UC Santa Cruz, UC Irvine*
Pinsok Phoung- *Sacramento State*
Inna Rybikov- *Fresno Pacific*
Farm Chan Saechao- *Sacramento State*
Julia/Farm Saechao- *Sacramento State*
Sarn Ta Saejao – *Sacramento State*
Meuay Shieng Saetern- *Sacramento State*
Ashmita Singh- *Sacramento State*
Galina Suprun- *UC Davis*
Shelvin William- *UC Davis, UC Santa Cruz, Sacramento State*
Ka Yang- *Sacramento State*
Khia Yang- *Sacramento State*
Mae Yang- *Sacramento State*
Tariq Yusufzai- *UC Davis*

Cesar Palomares looks for the meaning of life as Nilesh Singh assists him at the Career Fair.

36 representatives visit River City's Career Fair

By Beverly Enos
Staff Writer

On May 10, the Career Fair came to River City to give students advice on careers and help students decide on what kind of jobs they want to do. Lots of students were ready to find that summer job they had been looking for. Thirty-six representatives of the Sacramento region employers and training programs were spread throughout the campus.

In the quad were City of West Sacramento Parks and Recreation, Fire, Police and Human Resources Departments and Sacramento County ROP Auto Program. RC's very own Alan Lane was meeting and greeting fellow students for the Air Force. "They made me talk to everybody who stopped by the Air Force table. I want to invest my time in supporting the Air Force because I want to serve my country," said Alan Lane. He is a senior who will be joining the Air Force after graduation.

Going to the Career Fair did help a lot of people. Senior Tony Wise said, "I found a lot of great information on criminal justice for college." Sophomore Heather Fristoe told The Review that she got a lot of good information to search for a summer job. She is going to go out and get one by putting all that information to use.

> *"I found a lot of great information on criminal justice for college."*
> *~Tony Wise*

Outside the cafeteria the US Marine Corps set up a pull-up bar. Whoever did 100 pull-ups would win a brand new Ford Mustang. No one won the car, but two people won t- shirts. Tammi Watley arm flexed for 93 seconds, and Andrey Klimushkin did 24 pull-ups.

The cafeteria was packed with representatives from Bank of America, Sac City cosmetology, American River College respiratory care program, Federal Aviation Administration, and many more tables were filled with information. Every one of the representatives was very helpful. Students collected pencils, information pamphlets, key chains, sticker and candy.

In the gym there were many jobs opportunities. Many River City seniors signed-up for a summer job with UPS, at starting pay of $8.50 per hour. Zafar Niazi, a senior, signed up and now he has an interview with UPS.

Mrs. Rodland told The Review that the representatives were very pleased with how River City students acted and that they are going to come back next year. "Everything went smoothly and the career fair was a huge success," said Mrs. Rodland.

Officers

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Ristina Tilson will be junior class president, and Christian Lucero will be vice-president. Victoria Montez will be secretary/ treasurer, and Anita Chandra will be junior class representative.

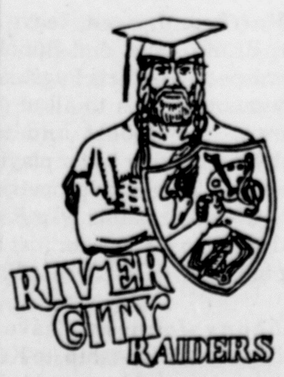
Katy Butz will be sophomore class president.

Other sophomore class officer positions have yet to be filled. Freshman offices will be filled next year.

There are 19 other leadership positions to fill including senior and sophomore class officers.

Students interested in a class officer position or a commissionership are encouraged to talk to Ms. Costanza or Coty Marshall as soon as possible.

Have an astounding summer vacation!



Classes take trip to Great America

By Esthela Duran
Staff Writter

"I got stuck on Stelph! But it was fun," junior Yuvana Gonzalez responded when asked about the recent field trip to Science Day at Great America. Fifty-four physics, electronics, tech academy, and freshman students who were chosen for their good grades in their English class, went on the annual trip.

The trip took an interesting turn when a two-minute ride ended up being a 30-minute wait to get off the ride. Junior Yuvana Gonzalez and senior, Jose Macias got stuck on Stelph. "It was Jose's idea to go on the ride," said Yuvana.

According to Jose when it was time for the seats to lift up, they didn't and at this point Yuvana and he were both stuck. " They [the ride attendants] told us it would only take about three minutes to have us out, but it ended up being about 30 minutes," said Jose.

"All Jose kept doing was whine. He was going crazy," said Yuvana.

"She was going crazy, too," said Jose. According to Yuvana they got lucky since they were in the shade and the other people in the ride were in the sun.

After 30 minutes of waiting and almost going crazy, the attendants released the harness and Jose and Yuvana crawled back to safety. At 8:30 pm, the group returned.

"The students were able to get on any rides they chose," said Mr. McKee, who along with Mrs. McAllister and Ms. Alavi supervised the trip. Students who are involved in the psychics class also had the chance to answer questionnaires about the rides, for fun. "I think students enjoy this field trip and I think we'll continue attending this event," added Mr. McKee.

Junior top ten finalist in national writing contest

By Ivy Branaman
Features Editor

Keonakone Lattasima, a junior, has been named as a top ten finalist in a national writing contest. Last fall she entered a national competition sponsored by Weekly Reader Corporation in which participants wrote a letter to an author who has inspired them.

"I chose to write to author Amy Tan about *The Joy Luck Club* and the daughters' relationships with their mothers [in the book]. It's related to my life and how I'm adapting in America with my family," Keonakone remarked.

Of the over 500 entries, Keonakone's letter was chosen as one of the ten finalists in California. "I wasn't expecting it," Keonakone said of her award-winning letter.

RC yearbook and newspaper staffs honored

By Chandoeun Phoung
Staff Writer

River City's newspaper and yearbook staffs came together on May 11 for River City High School's first publications potluck. The potluck was an opportunity to acknowledge each staff's hard work and performance.

Students and parents arrived at the school's cafeteria with food in hand to celebrate the success of both the paper and yearbook.

Mr. Rex Babin presented some of his work from high school and college as a cartoonist. Mr. Rex Babin is the Sacramento Bee's editorial cartoonist, but before he came to Sacramento he worked with major papers in Denver, Colorado, and Albany, New York. He came back to California because San Diego was his hometown. He has been with the Bee since.

Carmen Delgado of the yearbook staff and Ivy Branaman, *Review* feature editor, were inducted into Quill and Scroll, a national honor society for high school publications. Olivia Demars was inducted last year and this year received a Quill and Scroll pin as editor in chief. Quill and Scroll inductees have performed superior work in their school publication and are in the top third of their class academically.

The night did not end there. Ms. Allan and Mrs. Larson handed out many awards to students of River City publications. Yearbook awards went to Marcos Chavez, best photographer; Olga Semeyuk, most improved; and Kelsi Brewer, most valuable. Beverly Enos, Vanesa Rosales, Chandoeun Phoung, Olivia Demars, and Ivy Branaman received certificates for participation and achievement on River City's paper, *The Review*.

"The first year was great," said Ms. Allan. "It was better than anything Mrs. Larson and I ever did in the past."

Remember when . . .

The Review staff members had a massive recollection of past events. They wanted to share them with the school and community.

Y2K chaos long forgotten

Remember when the United States was reduced to chaos awaiting Y2K? Every American was stocking up on canned foods and toilet paper, expecting super market shutdowns and nationwide famines.

Newspapers all reported predictions of 2000 as a year of destruction, scaring even the most optimistic of us, leaving people anxious, biting their finger nails, terrified of Y2K.

Many River City students also anticipated the end of their lives, preparing not to return for the rest of the school year.

Not that they would admit it now. Of course, they knew nothing was going to happen, *(suuure, that's why they panicked).*

Well, we're here, alive and well. I guess the only problem is that all those Y2K nuts have a whole lot of extra toilet paper.

By Shalini Sumeshwar

Childhood wardrobe appealing

Remember when you didn't care what you looked like? Others might call that period in your life elementary school. Sure, there you are walking on the playground, spaghetti sauce all down the front of your white shirt, hair totally messed up, your shoes untied, bright red pants on, with an orange shirt, and a backwards Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle hat on.

Those were cool times. You didn't care what you looked like, and neither did anyone around you. All you cared about was who could get across the monkey bars fastest, who could get away from the girl with cooties.

Then suddenly you wake up one day and BAM! GIRLS MUST WEAR MAKEUP, GUYS GET A HAIRCUT, BOTH MUST GET NEW CLOTHES IT DOESN'T REALLY MATTER HOW THEY LOOK AS LONG AS YOU'VE SPENT OVER $50.00 ON A SHIRT THAT LOOKS LIKE THE ONE CARSON DALEY WORE LAST WEEK!

Then, you slowly start to calm down, still needing to look cool, of course, buying what Carson Daley wore, but you chill a bit, because you have to start buying these things for yourself. You might be asking yourself, "What happened to the kids in high school who still don't care about how they look?" Well, these kids are being picked on left and right, getting monster wedgies, dangling by their non-fashionable shorts from the basketball hoops.

But these people aren't that bad off, because they aren't totally stressed out over what they're going to wear tomorrow. They already know... spaghetti sauce all down the front of their white shirt, hair totally messed up, their shoes untied, bright red pants on, with an orange shirt, and a backwards Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle hat on.

By Michael Parrish

Senior Wills

Farewell to my Friends

It's over, it's over, my friends,
The time has come.
It's here, it's here, my friends,
Soon we will be gone.
Where will you go, my friends?
What if times are blue?
Good luck and godspeed, my friends,
It's time to strive.
Strive for success, my friends,
And success in your lives.
Yes, it's over, it's over, my friends,
The time has come,
Yes, it's here my friends,
But...it's only just begun.

~ Kevin Clonce

I, ***Shakah Afpia,*** leave to all the students at River City High School my height.

Plans: Go to college and be a technician

I, ***Vanessa Bigornia,*** leave to my brother Vinson, patience and a longer fuse. To Courtney, C.O.T.Y. status. To Hel, Erin, and Nisa- the '02 senior boys (relax!). To Frankie, my sister Vianna (what!?). And to the rest of you- R.C.Y.A., treat it well.

Plans: Attend Sacramento State while I figure out what the true calling of my life is.

I, ***Kaitlyn Namaid Bravo,*** leave to Amanda my stunts, Disneyland competitions, Frisky, voice changer, My Bro and secret squirrel. To Bridgette I leave Staples, Foxy and L.D. To Anna I leave Disneyland, "The Beatles," "Thanks Kait." To Alexandria cheer buddies. Courtney and Kristina S.C.M. Hoekstra and Yasser. Kris the originals, chair sits, Peter Cotton tail. Lindsey our memories of Matt. Veronica my coat tails and cheerleading.

Plans: Cheer at Sacramento City College as a Panther and major in sign language.

I, ***Travis Brown***, leave to all my teachers my respect. To my friends all our good times. To all of the little underclassmen, I leave the good times to come when we leave.

Plans: Join the Marines

I, ***Anthony Cardenas,*** leave to my brother Mario the River City football field. It's all yours bro, take it up 21. To Mrs. Peterson her keys. To Angelica, keep Youth Alive going. To all the underclassmen, remember Every 15 Minutes and don't drink and drive. To all my friends I leave my memories.

Plans: Go into the Air Force, then become a CHP officer, get married have kids and live with the Lord.

I, ***Guadalupe Castaneda,*** leave to Veronica the ability to laugh at all the haters and to make the most or your last year. PBL ~ to Alfonso, my love. To all my friends, the good times. Dennis, my great brownies, Costanza a life-long supply of hairspray.

I, ***Erin Cheechov,*** leave to Kevin my passiveness. To Anna the varsity cheer squad. To the tennis team I leave my dedication and pride. To Coach Baker I leave my amazing strength, and to all my friends I leave my loyalty and my memories.

Plans: Attend American River College, transfer to Chico State and major in family therapy.

I, ***Kevin Clonce***, leave to Brittany my word. To Jon my jokes. To Seany my songs. To Coach Baker I leave all the sodas I won from you. To Tony and friends, I leave my arrogance and to the school, I leave my memories. Plans: I plan to attend Sac City where I will major in engineering drafting technology and get a job at Cal Trans.

I, ***Craig Davis,*** leave to Joe the fun times. To all my friends the good times and laughs. Mr. McKee, thanks for all the help. Everyone else, know a plan before you leave high school.

Plans: Either to go to college to further my education or join the circus.

Good-bye

So many things left unsaid.
What we did say had no meaning:
Who said what to whom with whom where what time how come?
Things that were so important at the time
Are meaningless now.
Words seemed so important, so overwhelming...
Those same words now carry a different meaning:
"See ya later" just isn't the same when there is no later.
Can I go back and fix
All the times I missed
An opportunity to say
"Thank-you"
"I'll miss you"
"I love you"?
No.
So many things left unsaid...
All that's left is
Good-bye.

~ Sara Penrod

I, ***Olivia De Mars***, leave to Jason the night we played alone on the football field under the lights and all of our football memories. You made my last game unforgettable. To Michael (Yoda) I leave you my desire to do great things and my many wrestling moves. To my mom and dad, I leave you Jason and Michael and all my love! To Uncle Chris I leave all my football accomplishments. To Rachel I leave my love of swimming, my 500 free, and all of our fun memories in lane six. To Ivy I leave my love of writing, my editor title, and the baseball (you know what I am talking about). Stoksters for life! To Brittany the Snack. Bye Mr. Duff I'll miss you! Goodbye River City!

Plans: Go to Ireland for two weeks and then go to Sacramento State University and major in journalism. I will eventually write for the Sacramento Bee.

I, ***Mugeda Ferouz***, leave to all the Muslims the M.S.A., to Noreen Hassan my title as president, to my Afghana my motivation for school involvement, to Kristina Norris all my faishas, to Najim and Mozamel my after-school basketball skills, and to everyone else I leave my spirit and dedication.

Plans: Attend UC Davis and study chemical engineering

I, ***Steven Fitzgerald***, leave to Rena half my courage and strength. (That's all she needs.) To Justin my safety pins. To Joseph I'd leave my grades, but he wouldn't want them. He gets my wisdom. Meghan, on my knees I give you my heart, mind and soul; my warmth forever. To everyone else I leave nothing because that's what is deserved.

I, ***Jennifer Gabourie***, leave to Leanne and Kelsey my strength never to give up. To mommy and daddy West my appreciation. To Shawn King my heart. To Jamie King I leave my love for the game of basketball. To my basketball team I leave my hard work and dedication.

Plans: I plan to go to college, then maybe the Air Force

I, ***Bernice Gamino***, leave to my sister Erica my untouchable skills, Jaret my heart, Rich my girls Escalade on 20's and my platinum Rolex because a real player has to floss. Sondra my naughty ways, Juan my G-status, Raquel my beauty, Mario my game, Leticia my personality. To the ones that jocked me since the first day I set foot on this campus, I leave my fan club address. To the notches hit me up on the two-way! Gone!

I, ***Michael Goin,*** leave to my brother Russ my status, luck and accomplishments. To all my friends my memories and good times.
Plans: Join the Air Force

I, ***Carlos Gomez***, leave to all my friends my memories and best wishes. To my teachers I give you the best of luck to continue on and keep on teaching here at River City. To Mr. McKee I leave you my thanks for all the encouragement and help that you have given me.

Plans: American River College and get a good job

I, ***Susan Guerrero,*** leave to Fats lots of friendships and good times. To Oscar, Crystal, Danny, and Ray, I leave my spirit and the wonderful color turquoise. To Courtney I leave many smiles, and to the rest I leave my memories.

Plans: Attend Sacramento City for a little while and I also plan on getting married to the love of my life...Robert Rodriquez

I, ***Gary Harmon***, leave to the entire River City golf team my golfing skills as well as my competitive heart. Good luck to all in the years to come and don't give coach too much trouble.

I, ***J.T. Hernandez,*** leave to all my friends my kindness and to all the other freshmen the ability to lift weights.

Plans: Go to college and then graduate.

I, ***Cliff Hughes,*** leave to Chuck all the fame and memories. To Joe all the wars at lunch and the fine baaaps. To Mr. Shriver, keep going to Woodstock and teaching well. Everyone else, adios.

Plans: Attend Sacramento State and join the reserves

I, ***Tina Jaramillo***, leave to my two little brothers much love. To my friend Melissa my best wishes. To all my other friends I leave my memories. I love you all.

Plans: Go to a private college / university.

I, ***Matthew Jensen,*** leave to Zac, Bruno, Opie, and Bubbles my respect. To Chris Pagenkoff a permanent pass to all of our shows. To Robert and the Zydybls a big thanks for playing the show. To Dawn Jacopettie a nice friendly reading. To Rena and Meghan my love for just being my girls. SOUL DECAY.

I, ***Ebony Johnson***, leave to Bobby S. my friendship, to Kelly C. my sense of humor (Asian style). To Laura C. a big hug, to last you even after graduation.

Graduation

Graduation day is here.
Rivers of tears flood the stage
As we reminisce about the years past
Dreams of tomorrow play in our head,
Uncovering mixed emotions of fear and excitement.
And, as the hands of the clock, so will spin
Thoughts of our embarking, out
Into the uncharted seas of the future.
Obsticles we will have to overcome, but as for
Now, all that's important is now- Graduation day is here at last.

~ Mugeda Ferouz

I can't help it

I just can't help it, when I begin to cry,
I'm not in pain, there's nothing in my eye.
I think it's just tearing me apart that I have to say bye.
We're graduating now, out time is done.
The battle for completion is finally won.
It's seems almost sad that I can't say a simple good-bye,
Without this misplaced tear falling from my eye.
It's true that you do mean the world to me,
But we must go on to live our lives fruitfully.
So instead of good-bye, I'll leave you with this-
A powerful hug, a loving kiss and
A congratulations to the class of 2001,
We are finished now and our lives have begun!

~ Ebony Johnson

To Adrian R. I leave good memories (per nugget), to Bridget T. I leave my attitude and booty. To Tammy the B.S.U. To all my underclassman friends I leave much love and a big GOOD LUCK! for next year.

Plans: Attend Xavier University in Louisiana in hopes of pursuing my B.S. and then a medical degree.

I, ***Chan Khamsa***, leave to my brother my ability to go to my first period class and get up on time.

I, ***Linda Lahn***, leave to all the underclassmen the crowded halls I no longer have to fight. To the Sweetens my friendship and love. All my thanks to Cat, for the tat, it is hella phat. To my friends I leave all of our memories good and bad.

I, ***Joshua LeCureux,*** leave to my girlfriend my undying love. To my younger brother Chris, all my women. To everyone else remember this: Life is the only thing to accept and believe in. Love, friends, and other things come and go, but you can't get back your life.

I, ***Alan Lane***, leave to Liz Rosales all my love and affection and a lifetime full of happiness (I love you). To Chnthasack and Santhoula my great ugliness and "gayness". To Chun my crazy styles, rhythm and dance flavor. To Ronald, Rodger and Russ, my great amount of stupidity. To everyone that is real, I leave phat parties, music, and good times.

Plans: Join the Air Force

I, ***Anabel Lopez,*** leave to my drama class the desire and the pleasure to act. To Lauren (la sol...) All the good memories and my award from the Lena Festival. To all the students from River City the curiosity to learn about other countries.
Plans: I will attend San Diego's community college for two years and I hope to transfer to UCLA and major in theater.

I, ***Tiffany Lopez***, leave to Erica the bunny because you're a notch. To Rich I leave the number 18 because, like you, it can't be faded. To Crystal I leave my status; to Anthony I leave my heart. And to all the little girls at RC I leave my game because you haters need it.

I, ***Jose Macias***, leave to my friends my memories of all the good times. I leave to my family my accomplishments and to my girlfriend I leave my love and sense of humor.

Plans: To join the Marines and attend college

I, ***Tommy Manasero***, leave to Joe Monkey my soccer cleats. To L. Ron Hubbard I leave my supply of soft drinks. To Mrs. Green I leave my smarts. To Matt I leave my Grondel massager. To all the people that have or still are supporting the cause that is Soul Decay, I leave you my appreciation.

Plans: Go to college to become a forensic scientist.

I, ***Steven Manasero***, leave to Mrs. Powers my driving skills and I leave my mom and day my love.

Plans: Go to college

I, ***Crystal Manning,*** leave to my brother and sister my beliefs, morals, and heart. To Phan my love, all the raves, and the hot boys. To Mani my friendship and all the good times. To Saleshini my support. Michael my appreciation and all the laughs. To all of my other friends the priceless memories and admiration of your truth.

Good-bye Class of 2001

Good-bye class of 2001,
We've had lots of fun.
These past four years have been a blast,
They have flown by so extremely fast.

But now it's time to say good-bye,
On that graduation day we will cry,
For these four years have taught us much,
About relationships, ourselves, and such.

I'll miss you dearly, my high school friends,
But please remember, friendship never ends,
Now is the time to part our ways,
But we will always remember our high school days.

~ Ketan Patel

Senior Wills

Graduation

High school is a vision, an illusion, and a dream
It comes, you blink, it passes
and dissipates like steam.
And this is life together
It passes fast as light
Remember this fair Raider
On graduation night.
You've traveled a long journey
And yet, more road awaits,
But please do not dishearten
Step through this threshold's gate.
Parting is sweet sorrow,
In lit. class you once read,
But don't forget, tomorrow
Is just a friend unmet.
Your old friends will not leave you,
Even if they are a million miles away,
They will remain within you
Forever from that day.
Cherish all your memories
and never once look back
Treat each day as though it were your last
And you'll remain on track
Follow these new guidelines
And life won't pass you by
Remember, you're a Raider,
And Raiders, they don't cry.
So when it's your big moment
And you walk up on that stage
With pride, grab your diploma
And step through future's gate.

~ Igor Dykan

Plans: Attend Heald College for a two year term as a computer business administrative and then enter the world.

I, ***Mindy Mather***, leave to the new Youth Alive Club, my prayers and the best wishes that it will continue to grow and make an impact on the students already at RCHS and the ones to attend in years to come. To all my underclassmen I leave the ability to make it through your last years of high school even through senioritis may try to stop you!

Plans: I plan on going to Sacramento City College then transfering to California State University- Sacramento.

I, ***J.D. Mello,*** leave to Mrs. Hagen her car keys and classroom. To Brian the ability to bum food from other people when you do not have any money.

Plans: Go to college

I, ***Virginia Mendez***, leave to my sister my dedication to do anything that you put your mind to. To my brother my charm to get what I want. Nati~ I leave you my common sense ~ maybe you can do something with it. Monni~ I leave you my ability to love others and push those who feel they can't succeed. To everyone else...I leave my smiles.

Plans: After I graduate I will attend St. Mary's in Moraga to become a teacher.

I, ***Jamie Nicoles***, leave to Mr. Shriver my love for metal. To Donald I leave the advice not to take crap from anyone anymore. To all the fine Asian ladies (Mexican and white, too) I leave my phone number 374-0823, and lastly I leave all my gratitude to Ms. Hines, the greatest teacher I have had.

Plans: Move to L.A. and direct low-budget films.

I, ***Raedawn O'Dell,*** leave to Amanda our laugh and friendship. To B.G. our special handshake. To Serena a hug. To the cheer squad good luck and to all the underclassmen, have fun while it lasts, time goes by fast. Goodbye River City!

Plans: Attend Sacramento State and study to become a practicing nurse

I, ***Jennifer O'Neill***, leave to my family my dedication and trustworthiness. To my cousins Martin and Heather I leave you my school spirit. Alex Lokteff, take care of the band for me. I cherish our good times. Jessica, you automatically get all the hot guys at lunch, take care of them. To my best friend Glenda I cherish the memories and conversations. Cal, I leave you my driving skills. To all my friends I leave you my memories and love.

Plans: to attend Sac City as an education and law major and transfer to Chico State

I, ***Sara Penrod***, leave to Courtney Yeargin my A.S.B. position (you'll do great!), to Kia-Pia my vocal position in the Seamonkies, to the school my spirit and pride, and to the entire community...the motivation to get involved and make a difference.

Plans: I'm going to Europe for a month, then to UC Santa Barbara in the fall and double major in psychology and communications to ultimately be a radio psychologist (like Frasier!)

I, ***John Poole,*** AKA Lil Zay leave to Nicole, Yvonne, and Sheka my good looks, charm, love and utmost respect. To Mr. Sorrell I leave my thanks. To Launie Johnson I leave my rap skills and eternal friendship.

Plans: Attend veterinary tech school

I, ***Alexey Proshak,*** leave to my brother Dima my good looks, my humor, reputation, and protection of my friends. I love you all.

I, ***Omar Ramirez***, leave to my parents the diploma they always wanted. To my friends I leave good memories. To my teachers I leave the joy of having time to rest, to my brothers I leave our memories, and to God I leave my problems.

Plans: I will go to Mexico for six months and then I will start college

I, ***Jesus Rivera,*** leave to Chandoeun Phoung my leftovers. To BEH-VAH-LEE, I leave my thug-appeal. To Bernice Gamino, I leave my sex appeal. To Crystal, Vanesa, and Patty I leave my dirty laundry, I want it done by Sunday! No excuses. Cesar P. I leave you Marcos. To my sister Delfina, I leave you my friends here because you need some. To Pati and Lupita, I leave you Malcolm to play with.

Plans: I plan to work hard for a year and go to UCLA

I, ***Elizabeth Rodriguez,*** leave to my brother Victor my status ate River City, to Frankie my flirting skills. To Mrs. Tyler the class from hell and my loudness.

I, ***Katrina Rojas,*** leave to my younger brother David my mentality and all the friendships and good times. To my friends I leave you my honesty and trustworthiness. To my nice Alexis and Crystal, I leave you my love and humor.

Plans: Go to college and make a lot of money

I, ***Farm Chan Saechao,*** leave to my friends the crazy and happy memories. To the teachers and people who helped me throughout my four years at RC, my appreciation. Moreover, to the underclassmen I leave the legacy of the class of 2001!

Plans: Go to Sacramento State University and major in elementary education

I, ***Julia/Farm Saechao***, leave to the engineering academy my strength and courage in the years to come. To those that helped me through my school years, my appreciation. To River City High School, the memories of 2001!

Plans: Attend Sacramento State University this fall majoring in electronic engineering for two years or so then transfer to UC Davis if I can to continue the rest of my education.

I, ***Sarn Ta Saejao,*** leave to Sou and Pow the Asian Culture Club. To the Engineering Academy my accomplishments and sense of family. To my friends I leave my footsteps.

Plans: I plan to go to Chico State then after I graduate I will eventually move to Japan and live.

I, ***Yasser Salman,*** leave to all the underclassmen athletes the skills. To Coach Baker, the win over Dixon "Big One!" To those special ladies, my heart. To the senior dogs, the memories. To River City, my legacy.

Plans: Go to Sac State and become a teacher and coach.

I, ***Chris Siters***, leave to the underclassmen a bale of hay, a can of spray paint, and the infamous N.F.C.

Plans: To be a father.

I, ***Larry Smith,*** leave to Matt Lamp-Smith my dance, dance revolution skills along with my "special techniques." To Jarred Leisure I leave all the times we've allied forces and all the times we will in the future. We're gonna own at 35. To Kelly I leave all of the arguments you lost to me. To the REAL skaters (and Gillam) I leave our good times and the time I was all bugged out at Woodland. To Spencer, Ronica, Ellan, Mike, and Edwin I leave the joy in your life that is Larry Smith (Lar-ry Smyth).

I, ***Steven Smith***, leave to all the people that never knew me the mystery of who I am.

Plans: The Marines

I, ***Sou V,*** leave to Mr. Hannagan my computer knowledge because you really need it. To Mr. Medina I leave my drumsticks you took away from me. To Mike Slack, my sandals. To Mr. Leffler, my salty sunflower seeds, and to Mr. O'Connor, my friendship and thanks. Lastly, I am not Lucas!!!

Plans: Self taught mountain climber

I, ***Soutsada Souvannaphoungeun,*** leave to my friends my laughter and jokes. To my teachers I leave all those stressful and hard times I gave them.

Plans: Go to a two-year college

I, ***Michele Stephenson***, leave to my friends warnings about the rumors that go around school. To our freshman pets, I leave you the right to be loud and unique. To my grandma, I leave you richer and leave all of my friends to call you Mimi. To Sara, I leave you the responsibility to look after Alex.

Plans: Attend Sacramento City, transfer to CSUS and work in the community

Graduation- A Beginning

As time unwinds,
In this seat I sit,
I think of the day that the bus yellow
Came to take me away.

My mother forced me, so reluctantly I went,
The tears in my eyes,
As my mother fell behind,
As this vessel, this ship,
Had come to take me away.

The day I returned,
So festive, such joy,
The friends I had made, the games I had played,
Just eager for the morrow, for the vessel, the ship,
To come take me away.

So time went on, and I walked with it,
With every passing year,
A new friend, a new lesson to be learned.

So the ship stopped on this stage tonight,
It has taken me this far,
And it's hard to let go.

With my name to be next,
My heart starts to pound.

The scroll I receive, makes me wonder one time,
What of tomorrow, what will I find?

~ Tariq Yusufzai

I, ***Angelina Valencia***, leave to Debra my friendship, flirtatious ways, and all my love. I leave to my brother Vincent my dedication to do good in school and my good grades. To all my friends , I leave my wonderful laughs and good memories.

I, ***Sylvia Valdevia,*** leave to my sister Betsy my personality. To Melissa I leave all my skills. To Costanza I leave a brush. To all who knew me I leave my memories, and to the haters, bow down.

I, ***Holly Valine***, leave to Kelsey my craziness, to Rachel my loudness, to Ivy I leave you Rands. To Shelley everything that I have that is orange, M.W. my desk, to Natalie my slide tackle, to Caleb my shortness. All my friends our many memories.

Plans: To attend college and major in international business

I, ***Mark Vidas,*** leave to my friend all the good times we have had. I leave to all the teachers my respect and to my sisters I leave all the good times you will have here.

I, ***Mick Webb,*** leave to all the little people my ideas of fun and do not kill yourself.

Plans: To became a Fish and Game Warden

I, ***Thomas Webb***, leave to all my friends these words of wisdom: be good or don't get caught. A.J. Fiddler, Kaz, Groesbeck, and Jarred keep playing hard and get ready for me when I come back. To all the underclassmen: it's been fun and it's the best feeling to get out of here!

I, ***Tammy White***, leave to my two brothers Shaun and Cody my love. Tim P. your fro is great. To the rest of the underclassmen, keep RC in cool shape for my littlest brother Joe Brown, Jr.

Plans: To give birth to my daughter, get my body back and meet my old friend number 13. Study animal care.

I, ***Elvin William,*** leave to all my friends and loved ones my friendship and I will miss you all. I will miss Sham, Noreen, and Zoe. Bula Bye.

Plans: I will continue with my education to get a good job.

Graduation

We are the class of 01,
Our time has just begun.
Looking back, our four years went by so fast,
And the memories we have will forever last.
It's time to graduate, it's time to be on our way,
It's all going to be over after one big day.
It's time for a new beginning, it's time for a new start.
But the friends and the memories we've made will stay in our hearts.
No more football games, no more dances.
It's time to grow up and take our chances.
So now it's time to say good-bye to all the friends we've made.
It's time to step into the real world, it's time to get paid,
Because we are the class of 2001
And because it's time for us to have our fun.

~ Tiffany Lopez

Senior Grad Night

The City of West Sacramento Parks and Community Services is putting on a Senior Grad Night at Club Soundwave from 9:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Admission is free and transportation will be provided. Seniors may bring guests, but guest passes are required.

For more information call Debbie Carrion at: 1-530-666-8661

Sports and Activities

RC's varsity baseball team captures G.E.L. championship

By Olivia De Mars
Editor-in-Chief

The varsity boys baseball team defeated five of the toughest teams in the league to win the Golden Empire League championship.

After playing Dixon and Vanden High Schools and beating them both 8-6, the Raiders were half a game out of first place.

"We knew that we had to beat three more teams to take the championship," said senior pitcher Jason Weldon. "With Dixon and Vanden out of the way we just had to concentrate on the final three games against Marysville, Lincoln, and San Juan."

Their next league game was against the Marysville Indians where sophomore Eric Snyder had two runs and two RBI's and Jason Weldon struck out ten batters to beat the Indians 5-1.

In the Raiders' game against the Lincoln Zebras, sophomore pitcher, Caleb Grant got the team their 11-1 win by allowing only one batter to get a hit off him.

"It was just another game," said Caleb Grant. "I knew our team would come out on top and we did."

> *"It (Lincoln) was just another game. I knew our team would come out on top and we did."*
>
> *~ Caleb Grant*

In the final league game against the San Juan Spartans, Jason pitched another win, improving his personal pitching record to 6-1. The Raiders went on to beat San Juan 7-4, making the Raiders league champions.

"We went 13-3 in league this season," said Coach Seffens who was voted G.E.L.'s coach of the year. "We tied for first place with Vanden."

The Raiders then went to the playoffs where the loss ended their season.

Jason Weldon was named the Golden Empire League's most valuable player and Steven Marques and A.J. Mesa were named first team all league.

Lincoln falls to J.V. for the first time in school history

By Olivia De Mars
Editor-in-Chief

As the River City softball season came to an end, the junior varsity softball team had to face the leagues' toughest opponents: Marysville, Lincoln, and Dixon.

The first time the Raiders faced the Marysville Indians they lost by four runs, but the second time around the Raiders refused to lose. The Raiders were unable to come out with a win but they settled for the tie, 6-6.

Their next game was against Lincoln, the toughest team in the league; a team that River City's j.v. team had never beaten. The Raiders looked to be the spoilers for Lincoln and they did just that. Ms. Richey's girls beat Lincoln 7-6 and gave them their only loss of the season. "Before each game I would tell the girls to break the other team's heart and to send them home crying," said Coach Richey. "When Lincoln went home on the bus, they were crying."

The victory over Lincoln's junior varsity softball team was the first ever for River City's j.v. team.

> *"...I tell the girls to break the other team's heart...when Lincoln went home on the bus, they were crying."*
>
> *~ Coach Richey*

"Our win over Lincoln was surreal and unbelievable," said Leanne Briggs, a sophomore. "It didn't hit me until that night that we actually beat an undefeated team like Lincoln."

Their next game was against the Dixon Rams. The Raiders had no trouble getting them out of the way because they beat them 10-2.

"Our team played with heart," commented Leanne Briggs. "Player to player we weren't the best out there, but we played with heart."

The junior varsity softball team ended their season 13-2-1 taking second in league. "We lost to Marysville and tied them once," said Versha Patel, "but since we beat first place Lincoln, they lost to us in league."

"Once the season started the student body would ask the girls if they won and when they would say that they did they were shocked," said Coach Richey. "Then as the season progressed the student body didn't even ask if we won. They expected us to win," she concluded with a sigh of happiness.

RC's tennis team takes another G.E.L. championship

By Michael Parrish
Staff Writer

The RC tennis team won the Golden Empire League West championship for the sixth year in a row, finishing the season with an overall record of 24–3 and 13–1 in league.

This year's team went to the Sac-Joaquin Section team playoffs. In the first round they had a bye, in the quarter final they went 3–2, then in the semifinal it was 3–2. That means that River City advanced to the championship, coming up short with a 3 to 2 loss to Escalon. Junior Tuan Nguyen said, "We'll get it (section team championship) next year".

In the Sac-Joaquin individual tournament, the girls doubles champions were Erin Cheechov and Keonakone Lattasima, and the mixed doubles champions were Sokpin Phoung and Sokhear Touch.

Coach Brooks said he is very proud of his players this year and cannot wait to see what the next year in tennis will bring. The team will lose several seniors including senior captain Sou Ching Saetern who said, "I'm glad I played tennis in high school because I found that I liked it and I am going to play in college at AR."

Golf team wins championship

By Beverly Enos
Staff Writer

At the beginning of the season their goal was to repeat a championship. Now the River City golf team's goal will be to keep the tradition alive.

"Only two league games lost," said Coach Wernsman of the golf team's co-championship season, a tie with Marysville, finishing off with an 18-2 league record.

This year's team had a rough road to their championship, though. Coaches Hanagan and Wernsman were expecting to have five players return from last year's powerful team, but that just didn't happen.

"It is important to get the job done in the classrooms as well as on the golf course," said Coach Hanagan.

Two players, however, had to be removed from the team, leaving slack in the team to be picked up by the more seasoned golfers.

"I think our team did very well this year considering we lost some of our top players," said team captain Gary Harmon.

The team continued on to subsections, but after disappointing defeats none continued on to sections.

There was consolation for Gary Harmon and Jon Daniels, however. Gary had a fitting end to his high school career, finishing his season ranked number one in the league and being named MVP for the Golden Empire League, as well as being named All-League for the third season in a row. Jon Daniels was also named All-League for the third time.

Next year's golf team will be mostly seniors, so they will have the experience as well as the talent to repeat the championship and maintain the grades to make it three in a row.

Jayvee baseball team ejected

By Esthela Duran
Staff Writer

The j.v. baseball team defeated Dixon, Lindhurst, Marysville, Lincoln, and Calaveras High Schools. However, they lost to Vanden and to Marysville the second time around.

"This season was tight, I had fun winning the games we won," said Shaun White.

Freshman Raoul Ortega said, "We played a good season. Too bad our last two games were suspended." The team was suspended from league play as a consequence of a fight that occured between Lindhurst High School and River City during a game on May 3.

Varsity softball beats Dixon

Dee Aguilar pitches her team to the 4-3 victory over Dixon High School

By Ivy Branaman
Features Editor

"There was a great team effort," varsity softball coach Donna Martin commented on the team's last game of the season against Dixon. "It was probably the best game of the season." The team walked away from the game victorious with a score of 4-3, and ended their season with a record of 3-13.

Coach Martin noted that during the last game there was great pitching from Dee Aguilar and great catching from Victoria Dunsavage. Gloria Salas, Erica Medina, and Victoria Dunsavage all hit doubles; Alex Lokteff went 2-2.

Other recent games include losses against Vanden, 8-0, Lindhurst, 7-3, Marysville,14-0, and Lincoln, 13-0.

"It was my first year so I didn't know what I was doing. We didn't win very often, but that's not the point, it was fun," junior team member Alex Lokteff commented.

"It would have been nice to end the season with more wins, but it was fun," Coach Martin remarked on her last season with the RC varsity softball team.

Jason Weldon named G.E.L.'s most valuable player

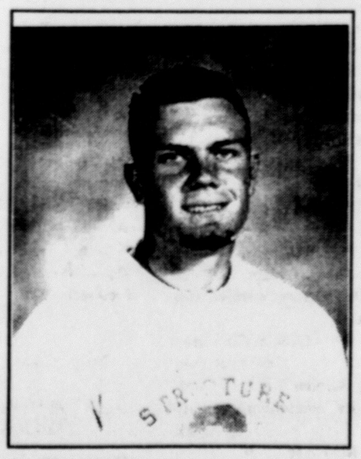
By Olivia De Mars
Editor-in-Chief

The Raiders were up 7-4 going into the bottom of the eighth inning. Jason Weldon stood poised on the pitcher's mound eyeing the outfield and then focused in on the batter. Everything was riding on this pitch. It was the determining factor in deciding if River City would be league champions or settle for the second place title for the 2000-2001 season.

"It was when I threw my final pitch that I knew we had the championship," said Jason Weldon. "I was relieved, excited and I was so happy to win the league championship my final year of high school."

Jason Weldon had pitched his team to a championship once before when he was eight. His team took first in their league. He won another championship when he was 12. Nevertheless, his high school victories seem to mean the most, he said.

Aside from his senior baseball championship, Jason was named the Golden Empire League's Player of the Year and honored with first team all-league. Not only was Jason honored with being MVP he was also named River City's Most Athletic Boy at the spring sports banquet held last Wednesday in the cafeteria



Jason Weldon named River City's Most Athletic Boy

Jason started playing baseball when he was six years old and said that it just came naturally to him. He was discovered as a pitcher when he was eight and has played the position ever since.

Jason is waiting on a baseball scholarship to a university where he hopes to continue his pitching career. "I would love to play baseball in college," commented Jason, "If I'm lucky I might even turn it into a career."

Jason said that he would really like to attend California State University Sacramento but is willing to go to any school that offers him a scholarship. While in college Jason will major in construction management "following in some of my dad's footsteps," he said.

"I had so much fun this season," said Jason Weldon. "It was nice to win a championship my freshman year and even better to end high school with a varsity championship. It is something that I will never forget."

RC powerlifters compete in annual weight lifting competition

By Olivia De Mars
Editor-in-Chief

On May 18, 12 River City weight lifters competed in the 2001 Power Lifter of the Year competition in the gymnasium.

The lifters competed in three events: bench press, dead lift, and squat. There were also four titles to be won: men's open, women's open, men's strength-to-weight, and women's strength-to-weight.

Clency Pullido, Jeremiah Hunt, and Tony Wise competed in the men's open, lifting a combined total of 3,650 pounds. Clency Pullido took first place lifting 1,335 pounds, followed by second place winner Jeremiah Hunt who lifted 1,205 pounds, and third place winner Tony Wise who lifted 1,110 pounds.

The men's strength-to-weight competition was a little closer, and the dividing line between first and second place was a mere .11 percent. Chris Jenkins and Sam Brinkhuis battled for first, but when the lifts were added up and the percentages calculated, Chris Jenkins came out on top with a strength-to-weight percent of 6.68. Sam Brinkhius fell short with a percentage of 6.57. Senior Zafar Niazi took third in the category with 6.04 percent.

In the women's open Andrea Morgan took first, defeating last year's winner Alex Lokteff and Shelley Tuttle. Alex Lokteff and Andrea Morgan were neck and neck in the competition, and Alex needed a squat of 305 and a bench press of 145 to retain her title. "My max squat is 305," said Alex Lokteff. "On my final squat one of the spotters grabbed the bar too soon, and I was unable to make a legal lift." Alex was unable to lift again and had to settle for her second best lift of 300. In the final rotation Alex had to bench 155 to win, but could not get it up and she took second place, only 15 pounds behind first place winner Andrea Morgan who lifted a total of 720 pounds. Shelley Tuttle came in third with a combined weight of 645 pounds.

In the women's strength-to-weight competition, senior Patricia Raymundo competed against junior Leslee Thompson and sophomore Leanne Briggs. Patricia took first with a strength-to-weight percentage of 4.29. Leslee took second and Leanne Briggs took third.

OPINION

News-Ledger Editorial:

Step one: follow the law

TRUE STATEMENT NUMBER ONE:

It can be a misdemeanor to knowingly violate the Ralph M. Brown Act, which is the set of laws that governs public meetings of local government officials.

TRUE STATEMENT NUMBER TWO:

The W.U.S.D. school board on May 15 met to discuss selection of a new superintendent. After discussing the fact that this meeting wasn't posted in advance according to the requirements of the Brown Act, the board chose to proceed with the meeting anyway.

In their defense, this May 15 meeting was "no big deal." There was no attempt to keep the meeting a secret, and the public's rights (to sound off to the board, for example) were violated only in a small way.

But they shouldn't have been violated at all. And the May 15 decision, following a year or two of repeated Brown Act violations (some of them quite egregious) under a different administration, was disappointing at the least.

The improperly posted meeting should have presented an "easy call." Since the meeting couldn't be held legally, it shouldn't have been held. It would have been refreshing had just one school board member – just one! – recognized this and politely declined to participate in the illegal meeting.

Some members of the Washington Unified School District school board are upset with the public's view of their competence. They ought to work to regain that confidence with the most basic of changes. The first could be a commitment to follow the law.

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For all its faults, you have to admit that the City of West Sacramento wouldn't be caught dead in the situation the school board placed itself on May 15. In the event that a meeting agenda hadn't been posted properly, it is simply impossible to picture all five city council members deciding to go ahead with the meeting anyway.

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Meanwhile, the school board is continuing with its interviews and decision-making on the hiring of a new superintendent. After soliciting some interviewing help from a commission of citizens, the board will look at the top candidates, consider choosing one, and conduct a background check. A new superintendent could be announced shortly.

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Letters to the Editor

West Sac has lots of great kids

Once again, not only did the students in our community come together, but so did the staff members of the Washington Unified School District.

Recently I approached Ms. Eileen Kleiser, the principal of Westmore Oaks Elementary School and asked if she minded if I started a beautification project for the fifth grade wing, and the surrounding area. My idea was to plant some flowers, a few sugar peas and three 14-foot planter boxes to go in front of the three portables. Hence the following happened:

One of the 5th grade teachers, Michael Lugo, and several students helped me prepare 150 feet of fence line for flowers and sugar peas. Then Sacramento Redwood, a local company, gave us a $500 estimate for the tree boxes. I then went to the Westmore Oaks PTA president, Pat, and she and the board agreed to pay for the boxes in full. Then Spencer Yarwood, the woodshop teacher at River City High School and several of his students built the planter boxes for free, just to do a good community service deed.

But my good news continues. I spoke to the principal of Yolo High School, Dean Gaumer, and he said it would be a pleasure to furnish the three planter boxes with potting soil from the Green House Project. Of course, Jerry Solley, the teacher in charge of the Project asked for student volunteers and filled up the pickup twice.

Next, came filling the planter boxes in 100-degree weather. The students of Tim Fegan and Michael Lugo's classes emptied the truck and filled the planter boxes. Mrs. McDaniel's class will be planting a few plants for us to enjoy until school is out but also many bulbs and other perennials, which are drought resistant, will bloom in the next school year.

Our school cook/manager, Carol Rowe, let us borrow her wheelbarrow and shovels to get the soil from the truck to the boxes. Everyone helped.

The following students from River City High School built and delivered the redwood boxes to Westmore Oaks: Thomas George, David Farmer, Jerry Harris, Alfred Gonzales, Tommy Manasero, Richard Fallon, Dan Acuna, Alejandro Escamilla, and Guy Creason.

The following students from Yolo High School loaded the pickup twice with planting soil: Alex Ubrick, Jason Clements, Mandy Jones and Larry Sanderson.

The reason I have written this letter is to reconfirm what great students we have in our humble community. So very often we only hear the negative about our youth. These students will gain nothing for their efforts. Just the knowledge that they helped others. And I wish to publicly thank them, one and all.

SUSAN DENTON BLACKLAW
West Sacramento

Remembering John Sweeney

Editor's Note: The following tribute was submitted to us in memory of West Sacramentan John Sweeney, who died April 29.

John was buried in St. Mary's Cemetery on May third.

Many of his Kiwanis friends attended the services at Our Lady of Grace. I was particularly saddened because I wasn't able to fulfill a pledge that I had made to John. Several years earlier, we had laid to rest a mutual friend and I was privileged to say a few kind words about the deceased. After the service, John said to me, "I hope that when my time comes, you'll say something nice about me."

I assured him I would on condition that he would reciprocate if we reversed positions. So we made a deal. Unfortunately, time did not permit me to say anything "nice" about John, and so my pledge was broken, but I will share with you the "nice" things I would have said about John.

He was a charter member of the first VFW Post in West Sacramento. He was the first elected commander of that post. He was instrumental in purchasing the building that is the VFW Hall from Beale Air Force Base. He was responsible for getting the loan approved to buy the Hall, he negotiated the purchase of the land, and he and his wife Gerry led the way in raising money to pay off the mortgages incurred. He did all of those things while a very young man, but it set a tone for every challenge that John met the rest of his life.

He had a Love Affair with life. He knew no halfway measures. He loved his garden, his fishing, his VFW, his Monday night 'prayer meetings'; he loved, adored and worshiped his wife and children, his church, and he was totally involved with his occupation. He loved being a part of the Kiwanis. He was president of our club and his contribution to our finances cannot be overstated. It's estimated that John sold over 12,000 pancake breakfast tickets. He personally sold tons of candy and tons of almonds for our Kids Camping Program. And when that wasn't enough, he solicited donations every year from West Sacramento to support Kids Camping.

Through these sales and donations, John raised well over $100,000 for our Kiwanis club. His most important, lasting contribution – "legacy" to Kiwanis, if you will – was his arrangement with the California Dept. of Fish and Game to have the department plant 400 catchable trout in the Bear River for the kids to catch. He baited their hooks, showed them how to catch the fish, to unhook them, and yes, he even cleaned the fish, and packaged the fish with the kids' names, froze the fish and handed them out when we got back. This year will mark the first year John won't be at the fishing hole with the kids, but for one week, the quiet of the Sierras will be broken by the delighted screams of children echoing through the mountains as they catch their first-ever big trout. And when that happens, and it will, we will all think of John Sweeney. . . and that will be "nice."

JOHN COMBS
West Sacramento

Buses/restaurants are too cold

Over the years I have noticed how too often it is too chilly when I visit an eatery, take a bus, or attend a meeting, regardless of the season. On

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Apr 20, 2001
File No. 2001-284

The following person is doing business as AT&T Wireless; AT&T Wireless Services, 10000 Goethe Rd., Sacramento, CA 95827:

AT&T Wireless Services of California, LLC (DE LLC), 7277 164th Ave., NE, Redmond, WA 98052.

This business is conducted by a limited liability company. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1/17/01.

AT&T Wireless Services of California, LLC
By ATT&T Wireless Services, Inc., its member,
by /s/Meredith Garwood, Asst. Secy.

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County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: Apr 20, 2001
by: /s/Sara Pfeifle, Deputy Clerk
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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Apr 27, 2001
File No. 2001-310

The following person is doing business as Javajerk's Coffee Company, c/o pharmacy, 1205 Fairchild Court, Woodland, CA 95695:

Jeffrey David Plummer, Partner; Stephen Robert Plummer, Partner, 5272 Minerva Ave., Sacramento, CA 95819.

This business is conducted by Co-Partners. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 5-15-01.

/s/Stephen R. Plummer
Javajerk's Coffee Company

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Apr 18, 2001
File No. 2001-280

The following person is doing business as IMS INTERNATIONAL, 44204 Greenview Dr., El Macero, CA 95618:

Kazuo Yamazaki, same address.

This business is conducted by sole proprietorship. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 3/8/93.

/s/Kazuo Yamazaki

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Apr 27, 2001
File No. 2001-312

The following person is doing business as California Appraisal Company, 71 Elm St., Woodland CA 95695:

Rociseia Flores, same address

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/s/Rocisela Flores

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed APR 26, 2001
File No. 2001-303

The following person is doing business as King's Imports, 656 College St., Woodland CA 95695:

Maria King, same address.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/26/01.

/s/Maria King

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Apr 24, 2001
File No. 2001-295

The following person is doing business as Lily's, 211 G Street, Davis CA 95616:

Heather Weston, 1212 Cypress Ln., Davis CA 95616.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/24/01.

/s/Heather Weston

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Apr 17, 2001
File No. 2001-276

The following person is doing business as Chris's Express Courier, 1008 West Street, Woodland CA 95695:

Christopher James White, 1378 Elwood Street, Woodland CA 95776.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan 8, 2001.

/s/Christopher James White

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May 9 16 23 30

Statement of Abandonment of Use of Fictitious Business Name
FBN Number 99-105

The following person has abandoned the use of the Fictitious Business Name Lulu's Fashion Lounge Davis at 211 G Street, Davis, CA 95616.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Yolo County on 2/16/1999:

Heather Weston, 1212 Cypress Ln., Davis CA 95616

/s/Heather Weston

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By: Rachel Hayes
Deputy Clerk
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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Apr 24, 2001
File No. 2001-294

The following person is doing business as Waca Sportscards and Collectibles,39797 Morning Dove Place, Davis CA 95616:

Rachel Beth Milbrodt, same address.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/1/01.

/s/Rachel B. Milbrodt

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Apr 23, 2001
File No. 2001-287

The following person is doing business as Advanced Auto Center, 1641 Merkley Ave., West Sacramento CA 95691:

Steven Scott Caster and Kendahl Jill Caster, 103 Lifton Ct., Roseville, CA 95747.

This business is conducted by Husband and Wife. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4-23-01.

/s/Steven Scott Caster & Kendahl Hill Caster

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Date: Apr 23, 2001
by: /s/Debbie M. Holck, Deputy Clerk
May 30 jun 6 13 20

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed May 4, 2001
File No. 2001-326

The following person is doing business as Welcome Healing, 622 E. 8th Street, Davis CA 95616:

Deborah J. Muth, same address.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 1, 2001.

Deborah J. Muth

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Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: May 4, 2001
by: /s/Sara Pfeifle, Deputy Clerk
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FBN Number 2000-306

The following person has abandoned the use of the Fictitious Business Name Rommel S. Carlos dba Advanced Auto Ctr.:

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Yolo County on June 1995.

Rommel S. Carlos, 1641 Merkley Ave., W. Sac. CA 95691

This business was conducted by Rommel S. Carlos.

/s/Rommel S. Carlos

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Deputy Clerk
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LEGAL NOTICE

The Washington Unified School District's proposed 2001-2002 budget will be available for public inspection at the District Office, Business Services Department, 930 West Acres Road, West Sacramento, CA 95691, June 18 through June 20, 2001, during the hours of 8:00am through 4:30pm. A public hearing will be held on the proposed 2001-2002 budget on June 28, 2001, at 7:00pm at the Washington Unified School District Board Room, 930 West Acres Road, West Sacramento, CA 95691.

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PUZZLES & COMICS

The Spats

by Jeff Pickering

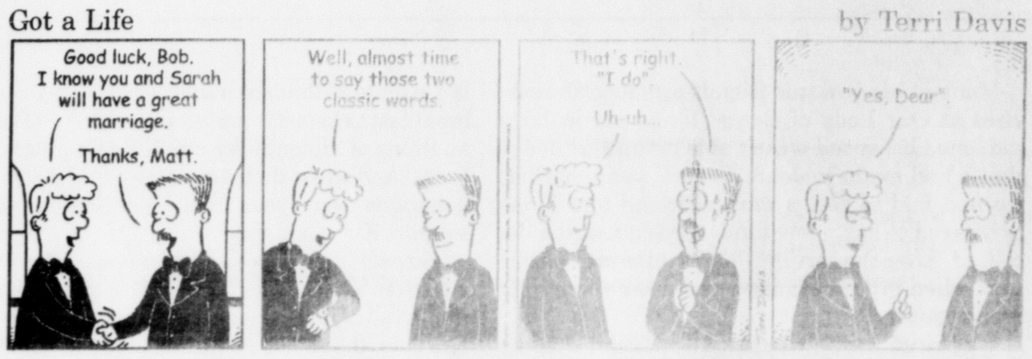
Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas

I LIKE THE 2B PENCILS BUT I LIKE THE HB AS WELL. ALTHOUGH I FIND THAT THE OLD RELIABLE #2 PENCILS ARE STILL GOOD. HOWEVER, I THINK I'M LEANING TO THE 2B PENCILS...
2B OR NOT 2B...THAT IS THE QUESTION! YOU BETTER ANSWER IN THE NEXT TEN SECONDS... I'M GOING ON BREAK!
AS A TEEN, SHAKESPEARE WORKED SUMMERS AT OFFICE DEPOT

Got a Life

by Terri Davis


Good luck, Bob. I know you and Sarah will have a great marriage.
Thanks, Matt.
Well, almost time to say those two classic words.
That's right. "I do".
Uh-uh...
"Yes, Dear".

R.F.D.

by Mike Marland

HEY, MAY-YOU GOT MORE FLOWERS?
AH! SO YOU'VE DECIDED THAT FLOWER BOXES ON THE BARN AREN'T TOO FRILLY-LOOKIN AFTERALL?!
MARLAND
NO...THE COWS ARE READY FOR SECONDS!
URP!

POPEYE
Hy Eisman
HERE YA ARE, BOYS! CHOW!
BON APPETITE
HEY, PAPPY... THIS HERE'S GOOD GRUB
HMM...
YA ALWAYS SAY GRANNY CAN'T COOK...
SHE'S PROVED IT MANY TIMES...
...BUT I HAS TA ADMIT THIS TASTES GOOD!
I JES' HAS ONE QUESTION...
...WOT TH' HECK IS IT THAT WE'RE EATIN' ?!!
I DON'T KNOW...
...YER GRANNY'S BES' DISHES IS A VEGGIE STIR-FRY AN' A BLUEBERRY PIE...
...THIS KIN BE ONE OF THOSE?
THE PLANET MONGO.
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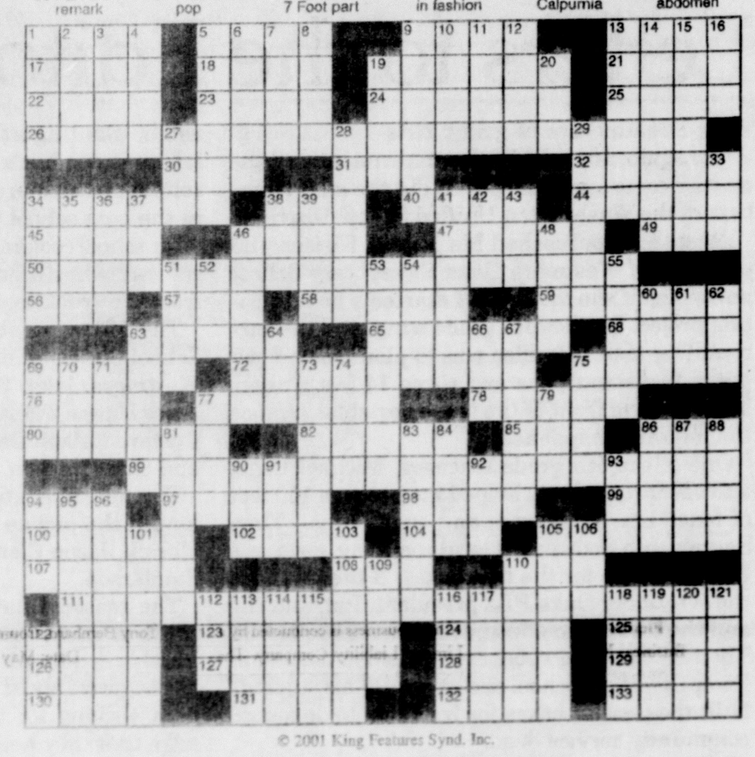
NO SUDDEN MOVES, MING.
X-9!
WHA...WHAT'S HAPPENING TO YOU?
SOMETHING WENT WRONG WHEN I INITIALLY WENT THROUGH THE SPACE PORTAL.
NOW... AFTER THAT SHOCK... I FEEL MYSELF SLIPPING AWAY.
DOESN'T MATTER THOUGH...I'VE DID WHAT I CAME HERE TO DO.
TRY TO HOLD ON.
(CONT'...
THERE'S WORSE WAYS TO GO, LEAST... I HAVE THE CHANCE TO SAY...
TO BE CONT'D~

For answers, please see the box on the back page.

Super Crossword

ACROSS
1 Word with dance or hero
5 — Pet
9 Play thing?
13 Rushes
17 Destroy
18 "You —?" (Lurch's line)
19 Merchant
21 "— partridge in . . ."
22 Dermatological problem
23 Foot part
24 Event of 9/22
25 Fancy
26 Start of a remark by Roseanne
30 "Sheila" singer
31 Echidna's tidbit
32 Account entry
34 Arthurian knight
38 Dunce
40 Scandinavian capital
44 Susan Lucci role
45 Beige
46 Burly Burl
47 Black and white delight
49 Neighbor of Okla.
50 Part 2 of remark
56 Way to satori
57 Team scream
58 Light metal group?
59 Spouse of Isis
63 Football's Lavelli
65 "The Scarlet Letter" heroine
68 Curtain fabric
69 Agricultural inventor
72 Part 3 of remark
75 Tucker or Roberts
76 Land measure
77 Crops up
78 Montezuma, for one
80 Peat's place
82 Forster's "— With a View"
85 "To be sure!"
86 Shorten a skirt
89 Part 4 of remark
94 Carry to class
97 Intuit
98 Green land
99 Kruger or Gluck
100 Clumsy
102 Prune a paragraph
104 Present for pop
105 Writer Rushdie
107 Pigeonhole
108 Glowing
110 Private reply?
111 End of remark
122 Meter reader?
123 Journalist Fallaci
124 Where to speak Farsi
125 Emilia's husband
126 "— take arms against a sea . . ."
127 "The Compleat Angler" author
128 Arrogant
129 It may be bitter
130 Govt. agents
131 — -do-well
132 Actress Joyce
133 Toboggan

DOWN
1 College club
2 "That hurts!"
3 Queue
4 Had no doubts
5 Kindergarten item
6 Writer Bret
7 Foot part
8 Eastern leader
9 Rapidly, to Rossini
10 Frenzy
11 Garfield's pal
12 Gilpin of "Frasier"
13 Nautical rope
14 Check
15 Impressive building
16 TV's "My Sister —"
19 Dilute
20 Sneaky sort
27 Meyers of "Kate & Allie"
28 Ornamental dangler
29 Principles
33 Duty
34 Saxophonist Stan
35 Need a rubdown
36 Small bird
37 Great bird?
39 Actress Gardner
39 Doris Day refrain
41 Cavort in the pool
42 — Cruces, NM
43 Can. province
45 '87 Warren Beatty film
48 Last name in fashion
51 "Dies —"
52 Rowan or Rather
53 Truman Cabinet member
54 Movie mogul Marcus
55 Whitman's bloomer
60 Fled
61 Frigid
62 Monserrat's "The Cruel —"
63 Night vision?
64 Inventor Whitney
66 Actress Leoni
67 Pepsin or lipase
69 Barrier
70 Word form for "environment"
71 Goof
73 Sanford of "The Jeffersons"
74 Ralston or Miles
75 Hardy woman
77 Tennis legend
79 Golfer's gadget
81 Nervous —
83 "Swan Lake" heroine
84 1,102, to Calpurnia
86 Ian of "The Borrowers"
87 Role for 27 Down
88 Nasty
90 Sturm — Drang
91 Compass pt.
92 Mine find
93 Lyricist David
94 Coal container
95 Doughboy's duds
96 Conceal
101 Light quantum
103 Poet Wylie
105 Burnt —
106 Branch
109 Terrible name?
110 Periwinkle, for one
112 "Would you look at that!"
113 Algerian port
114 Vex
115 Winslet of "Hamlet"
116 Jackknife, e.g.
117 — surgery
118 Puppy protests
119 Monopoly destination
120 Stare salaciously
121 Daring
122 Ample abdomen



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M	E	V	R	E	P	I	N	L	E	G	N	A
4	5	4	5	4	6	7	3	5	6	7	5	2
D	R	E	E	T	I	S	A	N	N	T	E	C
6	4	6	5	2	5	8	3	4	7	5	4	3
A	E	L	W	E	I	T	Y	R	R	D	M	T
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HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check each of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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X	V	T	Q	Y	N	W	O	P	M	J	H	F	V	C
A	Y	W	U	A	K	I	D	S	R	R	P	H	R	N
L	J	H	C	Y	Y	C	E	F	D	E	T	S	A	P
B	Z	X	V	T	L	H	I	T	R	O	T	Q	C	O
M	K	I	R	H	L	I	F	T	O	D	B	E	Z	Y
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K	I	H	F	D	J	C	S	A	Y	P	P	I	K	S

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Candy	Kids	Protein	Snack
Chunky	Oily	Sandwich	Spread
Jar	Paste	Skippy	Sticky
Jelly	Peter Pan	Smooth	

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Fill each square with a number, one through nine.
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THERE MAY BE MORE THAN ONE SOLUTION

Today's Challenge
Time 1 Minutes 10 Seconds

Your Working Time Minutes Seconds

		8		27
2				7
	8			13
			1	8
15	23	12	9	13

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Police log

May 25, 12:01 a.m.
An officer stopped a vehicle for a driving violation near Virginia and 16th. The 40-year old male driver showed signs of intoxication, including staggering, slurred words, and an inability to complete a field sobriety test. He also had seven warrants for driving under the influence, and a suspended license. The driver refused a blood alcohol test. He was booked.

May 26, 10:50 a.m.
Near Westacre Rd. and Evergreen Ave., a man reported that a suspect had approached him two months earlier, pushed him to the ground, and stolen a brass flute. He said he didn't report it earlier, and was reporting it now because his sister had asked about the flute.

May 26, 7:50 p.m.
A Hobson man reported that a 20-year old acquaintance threatened to shoot him over a $15 debt, and that the man owned a firearm and was possibly under the influence of methamphetamines.

May 27, 1:40 a.m.
Police contacted a 26-year old man at a West Capitol business regarding a disturbance in which the man threatened a security guard and threw a bottle.

May 27, 3:16 a.m.
A Water St. apartment resident reported that a party was underway when a car drove by and fired five shots from a shotgun. No injuries were reported.

May 27, 5:50 p.m.
A 32-year old West Capitol man was arrested for assaulting his girlfriend. The woman was injured with bleeding to the head, and required medical aid. When she returned from the treatment, the man refused to let her leave the home for three days. When she escaped, he told her that next time, he would kill her.

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tesy, and don't insist on the right-of-way, warns the department. If the intersection is under control of a police officer, follow the officer's directions.

If you experience difficulty reading darkened street signs, don't stop in the road or otherwise impede traffic – pull off the roadway and to a safe place before consulting a map or using a cell phone.

Celebrating with seniors

On May 18, the West Sacramento Police Department helped residents of Margaret McDowell Manor celebrate "Older Americans Month" with a barbecue lunch in their honor. The lunch was hosted by the West Sacramento Police Officers Association and the West Sacramento Police Sergeants Association.

Police Chief Gary Leonard and other police employees attended the event and helped prepare the luncheon, serving about 50 residents.

Volunteers help in Clarksburg

From Sharon Chesnut

A group of students from Sacramento City College painted markings on the blacktop area at Clarksburg Elementary School on May 3 as part of a class project.

Students Sherry Chesnut, Heidi Wagner, Chris Lorenzo, Amy Davis, Sin Dip, and Zui Chuong joined fellow volunteers Lisa Lopez-Gilham and Randy Kinder in painting markings for hopscotch, four-square games, tetherball courts and a dodgeball circle.

"Such a small amount of time contributed by our group to help this rural community created one of the most rewarding experiences of our lives," said SCC Professor Michael Seversons. "Observing the children's excitement as they learned new games and interacted with one another in new ways added another dimension to this volunteer project."

The class project was a final requirement for Seversons's Group Communications Speech class.

School principal Dale Hunter wrote Seversons that "the results of their work goes far beyond the paint on the ground. The impact on the general appearance of the playground was dramatic, as was the impact on the students' use of the areas. Hopscotch and four-square have become popular again, giving the children more choices at recess."

Professor Severson began incorporating community service projects into his speech communication courses in 1984, and his students have worked with more than 100 different agencies, provided more than 2,700 hours of service, and donated more than $5,000 to non-profit agencies in the Sacramento area over the last five years.

The college began a Community Service Learning Program this year, and has had over 200 students participate in 55 community service agency programs. Students come from a variety of disciplines.

For information on SCC's program, call Megan Seely, (916) 650-2918.

This week in local government

The West Sacramento Housing Advisory Commission will meet at 6 p.m. on June 4 at the police department community room, 550 Jefferson Blvd.

Agenda items include a continuing workshop on the commission's role and continued consideration of the Housing Element Update Workplan.

The May 30 meeting of the West Sacramento Economic Development Advisory Commission will take place at 6 p.m. at the police department's community room, 550 Jefferson Blvd.

Agenda items include the city's contract with its Chamber of Commerce and various reports.

New to town

A big West Sacramento welcome goes to Kevin Michael Havey, born April 11 to Bill Havey and Jane Pina.

Kevin weighed in at 8 lbs., 8 oz., and measured 19 ¾ inches long.

Grandparents are Vera M. Havey and Darleen and Kato Garza, and Ted and Mary Herman.

Kevin has several brothers and sisters: Jessica, Jason, Tiffany and Marc.

I ENJOY LONG WALKS IN THE WOODS... SHUFFLING THROUGH THE SAND... WADING IN THE WATER...
IT SOUNDS TO ME LIKE YOU'RE A VERY BAD GOLFER.
Terry Gallagher

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed May 10, 2001
File No. 2001-331

The following person is doing business as Teichert Readymix, County Road 29 & Highway 113, Woodland, CA 95695:

A. Teichert & Son, a California Corporation, 3500 American River Drive, Sacramento, CA 95864.

This business is conducted by a Corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 12-26-89.

/s/Robert H. Hamel
Assistant Secretary
A. Teichert & Son, Inc.

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Date: May 10, 2001
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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Apr 27, 2001
File No. 2001-307

The following person is doing business as Enterprise Commerce Center I, 1583-1679 Enterprise Boulevard, West Sacramento, CA 95691:

SN Properties Partnership, Jordan D. Schnitzer, General Partner; N. Warehousing, Inc. Pension Plan and Trust, General Partner.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10/31/97.

/s/Jordan D. Schnitzer, General Partner
SN Properties Partnership

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Apr 27, 2001
File No. 2001-308

The following person is doing business Enterprise Commerce Center II, 1590 and 1600 Raley Court, West Sacramento, CA 95691:

Harsch Investment Properties, LLC.

This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 9/30/97.

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Apr 27, 2001
File No. 2001-309

The following person is doing business as Enterprise Commerce Center III, 1741 and 1759 Enterprise Boulevard, West Sacramento, CA 95691:

Harsch Investment Properties, LLC.

This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10/24/00.

/s/Jordan D. Schnitzer, President
Harsch Investment Properties, LLC

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May 23 30 jun 6 13

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed May 3, 2001
File No. 2001-322

The following person is doing business as Bob Blacksmith, 20150 County Road 124, W. Sacramento CA 95691:

Robert (Bob) Gordon & Marla Buckmaster, same address as above.

This business is conducted by Husband and Wife. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 5/3/01.

/s/Marla Buckmaster

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Apr 24, 2001
File No. 2001-298

The following person is doing business as Mark's Handyman Service, 2013 Pennsylvania Ct., West Sacramento CA 95691:

Mark Mummert, same address.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 19 April, 2001.

/s/Mark J. Mummert

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Date: April 30, 2001
by: /s/ , Deputy Clerk
May 23 30 jun 6 13

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Apr 17, 2001
File No. 2001-277

The following person is doing business as Cal-Extreme, 5121 St. #9, Davis CA 95616:

Tinyee A. Hoang, same address.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on .

/s/Tinyee A. Hoang

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by: /s/K. Weisenburg, Deputy Clerk
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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed April 20, 2001
File No. 2001-285

The following person is doing business as California Networking, 1109 Kennedy Place, Suite 2, Davis CA 95616:

Websoft Developers, Inc., 1111 Kennedy Place, Suite 2, Davis, CA, incorp. in California .

This business is conducted by a Corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4-1-01.

/s/Manoj Desai, President
Websoft Developers, Inc.

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State of California
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Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: Apr 20, 2001
by: /s/K. Weisenburg, Deputy Clerk
May 23 30 jun 6 13

Statement of Abandonment of Use of Fictitious Business Name
Apr 20, 2001
0099341-00

The following person has abandoned the use of the Fictitious Business Name California Networking at 1109 Kennedy Place, Suite 2, Davis CA 95616.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Yolo County on 5-24-99.

Mother.com Internet Services, Inc., same address as above.

This business was conducted by a Corporation.

/s/Robert A. Beggs

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF YOLO
NO. JV-99-00197
In the Matter of MARICELLA GARCIA/AKA RAMOS, Minor.
CITATION

TO: Shaun Steele, McKinley Johnson, and all persons claiming to be the father of the above named minor.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED AND REQUIRED TO APPEAR at a hearing in Yolo County Juvenile Court, located at 238 W. Beamer Street, Woodland, California, 95695, on July 25, 2001, at 9:00 a.m. At the hearing, the Court will decide whether to permanently terminate your parental rights over the above-named minor child born to Alicia Garcia on June 17, 1999. If you wish to be represented by an attorney and are unable to afford one, the Court will appoint an attorney to represent you.

Date: 5/9/01
/s/Thomas E. Warriner
Judge of the Juvenile Court
May 23 30 Jun 6 13

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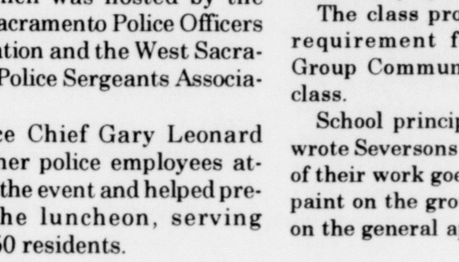

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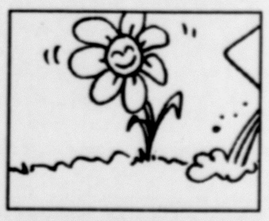

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Local Scene

Southport PTA

All PTA positions for the 2001-2002 school year at Southport Elementary School are open. Call Nancy Wilbur, 371-3159, if you would like to be nominated.

Learn 'crew'

West Sacramento's River City Rowing Club is sponsoring an "Introduction to Rowing and Canoeing Camp" for all 8th-12th graders. The camp will be held over three weeks from June 18-July 3 (excluding July 2-6), from 4-6 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Port of Sacramento. Fee is $100. Financial aid available. Call 371-7723.

School volunteers

Join volunteers from the Retired & Senior Volunteer Program and the Foster Grandparent Program in spending time with kids at West Sacramento schools. Volunteers are needed to tutor in reading and math, and to spend time with children during lunch. Call Lydia Stetson at 373-5819 (Thursdays) or 875-3522 (other days).

Job Fair

UC Davis and UC Davis Health Systems will host a job fair for university-related jobs on Sat., June 9, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Rec Hall on campus. There will be an opportunity to meet hiring managers and there will be resume clinics and workshops. Information will be available on positions in administration, health, technical, lab, research, telecommunications, professional and other careers. Bring multiple copies of your resume; electronic resumes on disk are also recommended. Visit http://hr.ucdavis.edu/emp for information.

Women's retreat/ Cabaldon

"A Woman's Retreat" fundraiser for Assembly candidate Christopher Cabaldon is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on June 16 in West Sacramento. Call Katie Villegas, 375-1132, for itinerary, costs and other details.

Church rummage

Joy Christian Ministries is holding a rummage sale on Sat., June 2, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Jobs Daughters

West Sacramento Jobs Daughters of Bethel No. 338 invite the public to their 77th annual installation of officers at the Scepter Masonic Center (3260 Jefferson Blvd.) on June 16 at 2 p.m.

Interfaith gathering

West Sacramento's next Interfaith Gathering is scheduled for noon on Friday, June 1, with a brown bag luncheon at the Center for Spiritual Awareness, 1020 W. Capitol Ave. Call 374-9177 or 371-8804.

Honoring vets

West Sacramento's VFW Post 8762 will honor World War I and Desert Storm veterans during a ceremony 11 a.m. on Sat., June 16, at River Walk Promenade (just north of Tower Bridge). The event includes dedication of two bronze plaques and new flagpoles at Veterans Square near the former Money Store building. The public is invited and all veterans' organizations are encouraged to attend. For information, call Hugh King, 371-7245.

Grad night

The Washington Unified School District, Yolo Co. Friday Night Live and the West Sacramento city council are co-sponsoring "Grad Night 2001," a safe graduation celebration for graduating West Sacramento high school students, from 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. June 7. There is no cost for currently graduating locals; for information on bringing a guest, call (530) 666-8661. There will be music, dancing, pool tables and non-alcoholic beverages. No "in and out" privileges. Bus departs from R.C.H.S. at 9:15 p.m. and 10 p.m.; departs Club Soundwave in Citrus Heights to return to the school at 2:15 a.m.

Republican women

Yolo Republican Women Federated meetings have been reinstated. The group will meet next at 6:30 p.m. tonight (May 30) at the Hallmark Inn, 110 F St., in Davis. Call Chairman Holly Whittaker at (530) 792-7498 for information.

Book sale

A book sale to benefit the Arthur F. Turner Library is scheduled for June 2 & 3; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 10-2. The sale will take place in the library's community room and is sponsored by the East Yolo Friends of the Library. Donations of "gently used" books are being accepted at the library. Call 375-6465 for library hours.

Fair entries

"A Grape Place to Be" is the slogan for this year's Yolo County Fair, scheduled for Aug. 15 through Aug. 19 in Woodland. Exhibitors are encouraged to fill out their entry forms early to be seen at this "largest free admission county fair in California." Visit the library at 1212 Merkley Ave. or the Chamber of Commerce at 1414 Merkley Ave. for entry forms. In Clarksburg, visit the library at 52915 Netherlands Rd. or visit the Holland Supermarket.

Citizenship workshop

Learn about the process, legal rights, and requirements of becoming a U.S. citizen at a workshop from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sun., June 3, at St. Anthony Parish, 303 Main St., in Winters. For information on what to bring to the workshop, call (707) 649-1615 or (707) 644-8909 ext. 214. Sponsored by Catholic Social Service Immigration. No cost.

Fish fry

The West Sacramento Elks Club will host a fish fry from 6-9 p.m. on June 2 at 423 3rd St. "All you can eat" for $9. Tickets limited to the first 150 people. Call 372-2980.

Golf for Delta High

The Delta High School football program has scheduled its third annual golf tournament for Sat., June 30, at the Lockeford Springs Golf Course in Lodi, with a 1 p.m. shotgun start. Cost is $80 and includes green fees, cart, balls for the driving range, and lunch. Prizes, raffles and contests will be on the schedule, and non-golfers are also welcome. Proceeds support the school football team. Call (916) 775-1922, 744-1232, 372-1332, or Anson Cornwell at Delta High, 744-1714.

Class of '76

The Class of 1976 at James Marshall High is planning its 25-year reunion, with a riverboat cruise on the Matthew McKinley from 1-5 p.m. on Aug. 18.

Includes lunch and entertainment; there will be a no-host bar. Cost is $40. Call Debbie Emerson-Bouzard at 371-4165 (home) or 552-7639 (work), or email her at dbouzard@calhealth.org.

Across the Bridge:

Events around the region

A Taste of Fair Oaks

On June n, from 5:30 to 9:00 p.m. in the Fair Oaks Community Clubhouse on 7997 California Avenue, the Fair Oaks Chamber of Commerce will host a Gala Evening of fine wine, gourmet food, and hand crafted ales and lagers. For ticket information call 967-2903.

Old City Cemetery tours

The following June tours of the Old City Cemetery, located at Broadway and 10th Street, were recently announced: June 9th, beginning at 10 a.m. (public tour); June 15th, beginning at 7 p.m. (twilight tour); and June 23rd, beginning at 10 a.m. (medicine bag tour). For more information, call 448-0811.

Exchange students need homes

The American Intercultural Student Exchange is looking for American families to host foreign high school students for the 2001/2001 school year. These are young people between the ages of 15 and 18 who speak English, have their own spending money and medical insurance. For more information, call 1-800-844-4101 or visit www.aise.com.

Filipino Fiesta 2001

On Sunday, June 10th, from 10 a.m to 5 p.m. at the Jose Rizal Community Center, 7320 Florin Mall Drive, Sacramento's Fillipino Community will share its rich cultural heritage with their Life in the Village Fiesta. Admission is free and for more information you can contact Michelle Villaluz at 530-750-2361

Annie is coming to town

Irving Berlin's *Annie Get Your Gun* is coming to the Sacramento Community Threater June 5-10. The show won the 1999 Tony Award for best musical revival and stars Tom Wopat and Karen Quackenbush. For tickets, call the box office at 916-264-5181

Zoo news

The Sacramento Zoo's summer concert series begins on Tuesday, June 5, with live music from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. The annual Adopt-an-Animal Picnic will be held on June 23rd, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. An Ice Cream Safari is scheduled on Saturday, July 28th from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. (The Sacramento Zoo's extended zoo hours will be from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. beginning June 1

More college classes

Due to a growing demand for summer classes, the colleges of the Los Rios Community College District have increased the number of classes they will be offering this summer. For class schedules and registration information, visit the Los Rios District Web site at www.losrios.org or call 568-3041.

Call for volunteers

Volunteers are needed for the 28th annual Eppie's Great Race on Saturday, July 21st along the American River Parkway. The Great Race is Northern California's most anticipated triathlon. For a volunteer application and more information, call 875-6640 or visit www.thegreatrace.com.

Gold Camp Days

The annual Gold Camp Days celebration in Amador City is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, June 9th and 10th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event relives the Gold Rush heritage of Amador City and features food booths, live music and donkey rides. For more information, call Connie at 209-267-0848.

Shakespeare Festival

The Sacramento Shakespeare Festival, produced by City Theater of Sacramento City College, presents *The Three Musketeers* and *Macbeth* in William Land Park beginning Friday, June 29. For more information, call 558-2228.

Pancake breakfast

Stanford Settlement will hold a pancake breakfast on June 10th from 8-11 a.m. at the Stanford Settlement's Senior Center, 450 West El Camino Avenue in Sacramento. For more information, call Julie Rhoten at 927-1303.

Western dancing

The Western Swing Society will hold its monthly concert and dance on Sunday, June 3rd from 1 pm to 6 pm at the VFW #67 at 2784 Stockton Boulevard. Admission is #3 for members and $5 for non-members. Call 916-635-0450 for more information.

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Answers:

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2. Marvell Wynne, Tony Gwynn and John Kruk combined to set the mark.
3. The Cardinals have done it just once, in 1990.
4. Dallas Mavericks guard Rolando Blackman from Panama was the first in 1985.
5. Gordie Howe, Sid Abel and Ted Lindsay made up the line.
6. Alberto Ascari won nine consecutive Formula One races in 1952-53.
7. Wilander won the French Open three times (1982, '85, '88); Edberg never won the French Open.

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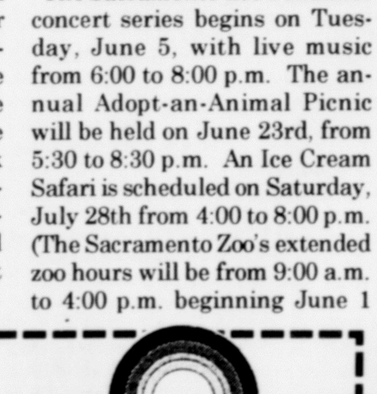

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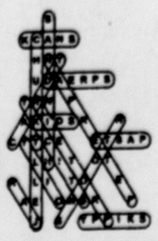

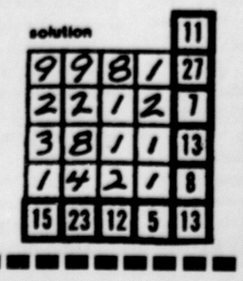

New titles: something for everybody at West Sac's library

The Arthur F. Turner Library has received the following new books:

"The Immortal Class: Bike Messengers and the Cult of Human Power" by Travis Hugh Culley.

"How To Do Everything With Your PC: Use Windows PC With Confidence" by Robert Cowart.

"Fighting in the Jim Crow Army: Black Men and Women Remember World War II" by Maggi M. Morehouse.

"SBA Loans: A Step-By-Step Guide" by Patrick D. O'Hara.

"The Lost Art of Drawing the Line: How Fairness Went Too Far" by Philip K. Howard.

"Palm Reading for Beginners: Find Your Future in the Palm of Your Hand" by Richard Webster.

Presently on display at the library are books about golf and fatherhood/Father's Day. For information and library hours, call 375-6465.

"Jeff, Kudos on the WestSacHomes website. More informative, great look, user friendly, Fantastic!

Thanks again for the West Sac website,"

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